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TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

Record voter turnout expected in Tuesday's primary election

Hancock County, the highest number

p.m. on election day.

seeking his third term.

August primary election.

Lamar Otis.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 6

Probably the most talked-about race

in Hancock County is the Democratic

primary scramble for the sheriff's

nomination with the 20-year veteran

incumbent Sylvan Ladner not seeking

the Board of Supervisors who will be

The sheriff's office is up for grabs with Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson,

Deputy Fairley Necalse, Ex-Deputy C. Ladner, formerConstable and Justice Court Judge Joseph (Joe)

Dobson and former long-time Coroner

Edward D. (Eddie) Murtagh,

assessor-tax collectors, and Henry Otis,

Circuit clerk are unopposed in the

Murtagh was elected to serve the

unexpired term of veteran assessor

George Heitzmann who resigned in

Otis will be seeking his second full

term, first having been elected to fill

the unexpired term of his late father,

Justice Court Judges Lee B. Klein.

District Three Constable Phillip

Malley is also unopposed in the August

State Senator Martin Smith is op

Harry D. Mitchell. Smith seeks his

fourth term of serving Hancock and

District One; and Horatio Frieraon Jr.

Emile Plazza seeking the position.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1979

A record number of ballots should be cast Tuesday in the Democratic and Henry Otis, Circuit Court clerk and Republican primary elections, acregistrar of voters, says there are now

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

cording to veteran local election-

DIAMONDHEAD WINNER—Brenda Goldsmith of San Autonic, Texas won the Women all Parks National Golf Championship at Diamondhead Saturday afternoon. Ma. Goldsmith will retain for one year this George III silver how! which is inscribed Oceanside, Calif., in 35-hole finals, four and two. Her permanent prizes include a silver ten service and Trans National winner's jacket. Additional reports on the tourney are in today's Echo Sports Section. (Photo by Bob Hubbard).

Poplarville resident

Funeral services for Jesse Virgle Sanderson, 67, of Popularville who died

in a car-truck collison on Hwy. 53, near

the Hancock-Harrison County line

Wednesday, were at Winstead Funeral

Burial was in Oak Hill Cometery there, with Rev. B. B. Bass officialing.

A Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol

a spokesman said Sanderson was ap-parently driving east on the lighway

gen he crossed into the westbound ine and collided with a grayel truck fivently Noten Apamer, 20, of Dellate.

Sanderson, whose body was

Home in Poplarville Fiday.

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killed on Highway 53

Jaws of Life equipment, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Dejamette of Picayune who was struck

by the gravel truck as Ausmer tried to

avoid Sanderson, was reported not

injured in the accident.

Author was treated for lacerations at Guifport Memorial Hospital.

Sanderson, a widower and native of Lamer, County, was a self-employed

Sunvivora include a son, Virgle Sanderson of Bogalusa, Ling a

daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Mary) Hick-

man of Rt. 1, Perkinston; asbrother, James Edward Sanderson of Monroe,

was a member

La., and four grandchildren.

auto mechanic.

Driver of a third vehicle, George

The office of Chancery clerk has News Brie

Frierson his second term.

MEETING CHANGED

The Auxiliary of Waveland American Legion Unit No. 77 has changed its regular meeting date from Tuesday. Aug. 7 to Monday, Aug. 6 7:30 p.m., at the Post Home on Coleman Avenue. The change was made due to the conflict with primary elections Tuesday, according to Auxiliary spokesman Mary Caillier.

Tides HIGH WEEK OF 8-5-79

Sun. 10:04 a.m. 9:35 p.m. 10:56 a.m. 10:25 p.m. Wed. 12:44 p.m. "11:02 p.m. 1:36 p.m. 12:41 a.m. 12:17 a.m. 12:51 p.m.

cented some interest with J. D. (Big John) Rutherford seeking his third ferm, this time against three op-

Former Supervisor Jerry L. Ladner; County School Administrator Mike Necaise; and Lila Ladner Taylor, a Rutherford opponent four years ago and former chief deputy Chancery clerk, are trying to unseat Ruther-

Hancock County State Representative J.P. Compretta is unopposed for the Democratic nomination in August, but in November will face Republican Karl Goss who is also unopposed in August for the Republican nomination.

On a state-wide basis, three nominations will be settled in the Republican primary Tuesday,

for the Republican gubenatorial nomination, and Jeff East vies with Billy (Rex) Shorter for the party's endorsement for Secretary of State.

The Attorney General's Republican nomination is being sought by Charles-Pickering and Toxey Hall Smith Jr., both of whom recently appeared before ELECTIONS Page 14

Ladner will try to unseat James N. Newlyweds murder suspect the Board of Supervisors who will be wears tattoo on left arm

The suspect sought in connection with the murder of Michael and Teresa Mayer, who were wed Saturday in Kentucky and found dead Tuesday in Dedeaux Community, "has a tattor on his upper left arm," Harrison County Assistanct Chief Investigator Jim Sanders said yesterday.

"I don't know the design or the description of the tattoo, but it is on his left arm," Sanders explained.

We are continuing to run down leads on the case," the investigator reported

The newlyweds car was recovered inesday night in Gullport by police. caucasion male, in his in Macrice. 12 inches tall, brown hair speckled with gray, wearing a tatto, a mustache and Van Dyke beard is being sought by

police in connection with the case. The car and items inside the car were evidence, which was later sent to the FBI Laboratory in Washington, D.C.,

for analysis. The couples 1975 copper-colored Oldsmobile Cutlass was found abandoned late Wednesday afternoon in the 5,000 block of Fineley Street in West Gulfport.

A nearby resident notified the sheriff's office when he learned the description of the vehiclie through news reports. He told police the car hadbeen parked in front of the house since

Monday morning. Police reported the car had been seen by another witness about 2 a.m. Monday, driven by the suspect with the Van Dyke beard.

bodies of Joseph Michael Mayer, 24 and his wife Teresa Mayer, 21, were discovered in small ditch in Highland Acres Subdivision in Dedeaux Community Tuesday at approximately 11

couple were wed Saturday in iome town of Paducah, Ky. They iveled to Biloxi and checked into tel there about 5:30 p.m. Sunday,

police report.

According to investigators, The couple telephoned family members in Paducah about 9:30 p.m. Sunday and

told them they were planning to travel to New Orleans on Wednesday for the remainder of their honeymoon." Both are belived to have died between

10 p.m. Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday. Joseph Mayer was an emergency medical technician with the Angel of Mercy Ambulance Company and was born in Columbus, Ohio.

His wife was employed as a sales person with the Concord Shoe Store in Paducah. She was born in Jonesboro,

Officials say they know little of what happened to the couple between 10 p.m. Monday and the time they were killed.

Joseph Mayer was shot in the back of the head once and Theresa Mayer was shot in the back of the head twice, according to preliminary autopsy

A sheriff's department spokesman said more information from the autopsy on the dead couple is expected

Homestead exemption

By ELLIS CUEVAS

the residents of Hancock County to file homestead exemptions in January, 900, according to Edward (Eddie)

Murtagh, tax collector-assessor.

"The Homestead forms will be mailed to the more than 5,100 homeowners, and they will have only to

sign and return in the same envelope, similar to licence tage", Militagh said. The only people who will have to go to the Courthouse to file for Homestead exemption according to Mirtagh will be those filing for the first time.

receive the same exemptions as persons over 65 under a new state law which goes into effect in January, 1980 In order to qualify a homeowner most file for homestead exemption between January 1 and April 1 each year.

"This new service is for the convenience of the homeowners, enabling them to file their homestead exemption papers from home without visiting the Courthouse after they have filed the first time," Murtagh commented.

Murtagh also reports that persons life

percent disabled under the Social Security Act, no matter what age, will

NSTL agencies mapping conference scheduled

The U.S. Geological Survey's Topographic Division and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Ad-ministration's National Ocean Survey will cosponsor a technical conference on mapping Tuesday through Thursday at Diamondhead.

Representatives from mapmaking and map user organizations from throughout the U.S. will convene in a forum on understanding present and

The conference will also survey currently available tools for coastal management and gather input on making map products better serve

local needs.

Host for the conference will be Eros.
Applications Assistance Facility, U.S. Geological Survey, National Space Technology, Laboratories in Hancock

works of Dr. Rov Huss

The published works of De Roy Huss, New Orleans native founder and editor of Psychocultural reviews will be on display in the Waveland Public Library.

Tuesday through Saturday.

Dr. Huss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Huss of 104 South Street, Waveland, is author and editor of several books and articles on film, drama and literature.

Now living in New York City, Dr. Huss is a professor of Line studies at the City University of New York. He is also a psychotherapist in private practice and is on the staffs of the Theodor Reik Consultation Center and the New York Counseling and Guidance Service in New York.

PSYCHOCULTURAL REVIEW, the publication he founded, is a quarterly devoted to the psychological in-terpretation of art, literature and

Dr. Huss and his wife, Sheils, spend part of every summer in Waveland with Dr. Huss's parents, who have lived in the city for 25 years:

The Waveland Library will be open from 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m. Friday, and from 9 am until noon

The library is closed for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m. during the week

IOHN PETER DAURO Wednesday: August 1: 1979, in Memorial Hospital at Gulfput.

He was born June 20, 1908, in Harrison County and was the retired owner and operator of Carrol's and Mary Ann's Gift Shop. He was a lifelong resident of the Coast and a Catholic.

He is survived by four brothers. Marion J. Dauro, Vincent Dauro, Angelo A. Dauro, and Dennis Dauro, all

RAMIE DUBUISSON Ramie Dubuisson, 64, Rt. 2, Box 244, Peas Christian, died at 11:55 s.m. Thursday, August 2, 1979, in the Baptist Medical Center in Jackson.

A retired employee with the Conoco Aluminum Co., he was born Oct. 9, 1914 in Harrison County. He was a lifelong resident of the Coast and was a member

of the Cathelic Church. Survivors include three sons, Eigle Dubisson of Jackson Dennis Dubisson and Jimmy Dubulason, both of Pass Christian; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Ladner: two brothers, Lavender Dubuisson' and Sylves Dubuisson: a sister, Miss Etha Dubuiscon; all of Pass Christian; and five grandchildren. Riemann Funeral Home Capel in

Pass Christian handled arrangements. The funeral was Saturday in the St. Anne Catholic Church in Dubuisson, with the Rev. Abram Dono, pastor,

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

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A prayer service was held at 10 a.m. Friday in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Warren Dicharry, assistant pastor at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Gardens in

> MRS. THOMAS O'BRIEN MIAZZA

Therese O'Brien Miassa, Gulfport, was pronounced dead on arrival at Hancock General Hospital, Bay St. Louis, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, August 1, 1979.

The widow of Martin F. Miazza Sr., She was born in Higginville, Mo., and was a former resident of Jackson. She had been a resident of the Coast for 30, years, was a member of St. John's Catholic Church in Gulfport, and was active in social and civic authorites for many years.

She is survived by a son, Martin Miszza Jr., Gulfport, and a granddaughter.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Thursday morning at the Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport with the Rev. Fintan Kilmurray, assistant pastor at St. John's Catholic Church, officiating. Graveside services were 2 p.m.

Thursday in the Cedarlawn Cemetery, Jackson. DANIEL THOMAS MOONEY

Daniel Thomas Mooney, 81, 111 Pine

ar born in Charlot-U. V. Marri vasta traffic manager. year Schemanip Co., a World War I ar of the U.S. Navy, and a member of American Legion Post 77 in

He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Patricia Dittes of Amesville, Ohio. and Mrs. Virginia Lee of Apopka, Fla., and five grandchildren.

Graveside services were Friday at Garden of Memories Cometery in Bay

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Bouls was in charge of arrangements.

JESSE VIRGLE SANDERSON Funeral services for Jesse Virgle Sanderson, 87, of 111 East Broad St., Poplarville, were at 2 p.m. Friday at Winstead Funeral Home, Poplarville. Sanderson was pronounced dead at the acene of a car-truck collision on Hwy. 53 near the Hancock-Harrison County line, Wednesday, August 1, 1979. Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery, Poplarville, with Rev. B. B. Bass of-

A widower and native of Lamar County, Sanderson was a self-employed auto mechanic. He was a Bantist. Survivors include one son, Virgil Sanderson of Bogalus, La.; one daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Mary) Hickman of Rt. 1, Perkinston; one brother, James Edward Sanderson, Monroe, La.; and four grandchildren.

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The concerned citizens of Pearl River, and Hancock Counties are urged to vote for Harry D. Mitchell for the office of State Senator.

Now, more than ever, Pearl River-Hancock needs a man in the legislature with fresh ideas, and a fresh approach to leadership in the government, that will combine common sense with continuous contact with the pulse of the com-

These are not times for do nothing politicians who take their positions for granted and who strive to go through to re-election on the strength of their committee membership rather than the evidence of their accomplishments.

Let us send to Jackson a man who has proven his concern for the community time and again and who has taken the time and expense to make sure you know how he stands on the lastes we face as a society.

On Aug. 7 you can demand proper representation in the state legislature by voting for Harry D. Mitchell for state. senator of Pearl River-Hancock Countles.

Harry Mitchell is the voice of the working person. Harry D. Mitchell



Mississippi 39531



FIRST BIRTHDAY - Darrock Casey Johnston celebrated his Brat birthday with a party Saturday, July 23, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrss. Patrick J. Johnston of Kiln. A claim is thems was used and a clown figure cake, baked by Sylvia Poterson, cenetered the refreshment table. Celebrating with Casey were grandmothers, Mrs. Decethy Johnston and Mrs. Estelle Seffra; aunts and nucles Sylvia Peterson, Kathy Bourn, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Soffra and Denis Johnston; consists, Ricky Johnston, Scott Peterson, and Victoria Soffra; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carver, Melissa and Garret Carver, Mr. and Mrs. John Pursley, A. J. Candebat, Jimmy Candebat and

Echoes

FREEDON

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hernandez and children Mark, Scott and Rainell of New Orleans spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Hernandez at their Waveland home.



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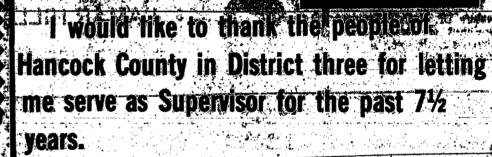
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I am for the betterment of Hancock County - I will continue serving the people of District Three and make the necessary improvements to make Hancock County a better place to live.

By working together with the City of Bay St. Louis, many necessary improvements have been complete in the line of drainage and streets....

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Correction

The caption under a front. mistakenly identified Walter Debenport as Walter

page photo in Thursday's

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Memorial adds four to medical staff

a husband-wife beam; have recently joined the staff at Memorial Hospital in Gulf-

Dr. Joe Jackson has joined' the medical staff for the practice of neurology. Dr. Jackson's office is located in the Coastal Medical Center with Dr. Richard Buckley. He received his pre-med at medical degree from Tulane Currie. Medical Center. He interned at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta and completed University Department of Psychiatry and Department of

Neurology in Atlanta.

Woman's Clinic.

Dr. Bolling has joined the medical and dental staff for the practice of gynecology and obstetrics at the Woman's Clinic, P.A. in Gulfport in association with Drs. Richard Tulane University and his G. Burman and Edward

Dr. Bolling received her University in Nashville, Tennessee and her medical degree at Tulane Medical

Following a rotating

Four new doctors, including Dr. Barbara Bolling who ternship at Emory Hespital in hisband wife team; have joined the hospital's staff for Atlants, she completed a scentily joined the staff at the practice of observics and residency there under Dr. domortal Hospital in: Gulf-gynecology in association with John D. Thompson She ort:

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April, 1978 to March, 1979
Dr. Bolling is a justice fellow in the American College of Obstetrics & Gynecology and has completed Part 1 for certification on the American Board of Obstatrics & Gynecology.

Dr.-William C. Heoper, Jr. pre-med at Vanderbilt also joined the medical staff at Memorial for the practice of orthopedics. Dr. Hopper will be associated with Drs. homas F. Hewes and William Seldensticker in the

Coast Orthopedic Clinic.

He received his pre-med and medical degrees from the "University of Mississippi Projection of the Proj

Hospital at the University of London in London England, and an orthopodic residency/ at the University of Mississippi in Packaosi He held a pediatric thopedic—fellowship at the

Atlanta, Georgia. Memorial, Dr. Hopper served as chief of orthopedics at National Naval Medical

Center in Betherda, MD; He is board certified in

former Ann Malone of Oxford Mississippi.

Dr. Crawford H. Cleveland also joined the medical staff for the practice of interna medicine in association Dr. Richard Tilley and Dr. Thomad Graves

Dr. Cleveland received his pre-med at Tulane University and his medical degree from Tulane Medical Center. He interned at the University of Scottish Rite Hospital in Louisville Kentucky.

He completed residencies under Dr. Leo Horan at the University of Louisville and Dr. Robert Kreisberg at the University of South Alabama. Dr. Cleveland is married to the former Phyllis Murphy of

I would like to take this opertunity to apoligize to the voters of Hancock County that I have not contacted during my campaign. It is almost impossible with the gas situation and the weather conditions to contact each & everyone of you personally. I sincerely solicit your vote for Coroner of Hancock County. And if elected, I pledge to you fair & impartial treatment to all the people of Hancock County. A vote for Kire C. (Junior) Mitchell is a vote for a fair & impartial Coroners office.

Vote Kire C. (Junior) Mitchell

Kire C. (Jr) Mitchell Candidate for

Hancock County Coroner

Welfare association conference planned for Biloxi Sept. 18-21

American Public Welfare awareness of the welfare Association Conference, system; to stimulate ideas September 18-21, will be headquartered in the Biloxi Hilton and Royal D'Iberville

Approximately 900 human service professionals from ten eather to exchange ideas, debate current issues and discuss mutual concerns; all revolving around the con-ference them of "Time to

Mrs. Lucy Ellison, regional administrator for the Office of . Human Development Services, DHEW, San Francisco, is the keynote speaker. She will address the topic, "Humanizing Public Welfare".

Other featured speakers include: Judge Edwin Flowers, APWA president; Ed Weaver, APWA executive director; Dr. Deloris Davis, executive director of the National Center on the Black Aged; and Tom Walz, author and director of the University of Iowa's School of Social

The closing vicinion will feature Dr. Noah Alagebele president of Gerogia State University, who will present a motivational talk entitled, Challenge '79''.

defined three major conference objectives:

The 1979 Southeast Regional enhance participants' and develop methods for utilizing and sharing knowledge gained from conference attendance and municate social welfare

southeastern states will values to legislators, clients, at bridal shower advocacy groups, the media and the general public. In keeping with the conference theme of "Time to Tell", all workshops em-

phasize communication. According to Don Smith, deputy commissioner for administration in the Mississippi State Department of Public Welfare and chairman of this year's casion. conference, "The major thrust of the planning comhuman service providers and

recipients." For further information on Office of Information and Referral, Mississippi State.

Department of Welfare, P.O. Box 4321 Fondren Station, Jackson, 39216. Telephone: (601) 956-8713 ext.

participation; and to com Carswell honored

Miss Donna Carswell, brideelect of Donald Richard, was honored with a surprise bridal shower July 22 hosted by Mrs. Eunice Johnson, Mrs. Gloria Tartavoulle and Miss Claudia Necaise at the DAV Hall, Bay.

St. Louis. A pink and white color scheme was used for the oc-

On July 28 Miss Carswell was given a surprise shower mittee has been to generate at the Touch of Class in Gretna, La., with Cheryl Harrel. Danielle Richard, Cindy Abney, Linda Renardy, registration, contact the Carol Adam, Bonnie Perez and Kathy Fernandez as



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Jimmy Travirca Gets Results!

The Progress In District 5 Is Proof

Allowing me to serve as your supervisor from District Five for the past 71/2 years has been the highest honor of my public life. I can honestly report to you that we are making great strides in Hancock County. I hope you will take time to read a few of the highlights of the past 71/2 years listed in this ad. I sincerely ask for your vote and support again in the August 7th election.



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Look At The Record A MARCON In District Five!

- 38 miles of paved roads
- 8 lifetime concrete bridges
- Kiln-Fenton Road paved (state aid)
- **Fenton Community Center**
 - Raised all roads in low areas
- Firetower road bid will be let in 1979 (state aid)
- Maintenance of cemeteries

The office of supervisor is a psysically demanding, fulltime job. I have the stamina to give the taxpayers 365 days a year - but most of all, I have the experience to get results efficiently and effectively. The people of Distric Five are riding on more paved roads than ever before in history, and those roads are being maintained. But the job of supervisor is more than just roads and bridges. It's administration. It's management. It's representing our county in the best possible light.

The Man You Can Depend On...

Elect James C.

LADNER Sheriff



Good Law enforcement is essential for Hancock County to

keep progressing....

James C. Ladner is a lifelong resident of Hancock County. He was educated in the public schools of Hancock County. I am married to the former Betty-Maude Moran, daughter of Sylvester Moran and the late Velina Necalise Moran of the Kiln, and the father of three sons, Jamie: Gregory and Mark Dedeaux Community, and two daughters Mrs. Carl (Joan) Olson and Mrs. John (Sharon) Barnett of Kiln.

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Involvement in all facets of government is a necessity if Hancock County is to receive it's fair share of funds available. For the past 7½ years I have served the tax-payers on the Board of Directors of South Mississippi Planning & Development District, which has distributed over \$8 million in EDA and other federal funds to Bay St. Louis Wayeland, and Hancock County. This is complicated time consuming work. But the results have been gratifying. The relationship I have developed through the years with our elected officials in Washington and their targment pers is office mendous value to our county. You can be sure the Ewill continue this work for our best

Look At The Record In Hancock County!

- 12 Industries (more to come)
- Day Care Centers for Children
- Senior Citizens Multi-Purpose Center
- Sonier Citizens Mest Program
- Sammer-Youth Frogram

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Editorial

We may get critized but we thought you should know!

When the qualified electors of Hancock County go to the polls next Tuesday, they will have to make a choice of voting Democratic or Republican.

If you vote Republican you will only be able to vote for the Repulican nominee for governor, secretary of state and stateattorney general. Since there are only two candidates running in each race, you will not be able to vote again until the General Election in November

By voting the Democrate ticket you will be able to vote for Democratic nominees to the state offices, district offices as well as state senators, chancery clerk, superintendent of education (county school district residents); sheriff coroner, supervisors, justice court judges and constables.

In all probability there will be several recent settled in a second primary for several Democratic nominees.

We realize there are a few Democratic positions unopposed in the Primary.

Now in the General Election, a voter can vote for the Democratic nominees in some positions the Republican nominees in others and even for Independent candidates in

In Tuesday's elections, we are really interested in one thing. That all qualified electors cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice, whether it be Democratic or Republican.

Vote Tuesday, Vote Tuesday, Vote Tuesday for the can-

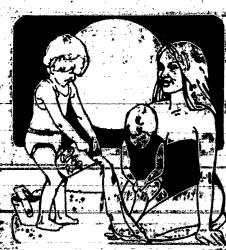
Summer Health Ills Are Product of Heat

colds and flu and sneezes, but watch the clock and take precauthere are some health and acci- tions against sunburn in the exdent hazards that do their worst citement of the first day at camp

physician at once.

many a vacationer, the Ameriaround, there is likely to be can Medical Association re- tetanus. Tetanus, or lockjaw, is minds. Everyone should know very serious. It can be prevented that gradual exposure to the sun, beginning with a few minutes a day, is the recommended

Sunburn has hospitalized



Winter is the favorite time for course. But many of us forget to or at the seashore.

Sun strokes and heat strokes. Swimming is fine exercise. are more likely to occur in July and also is good for cooling off and August than in January. on a hot day. Those with sinus Too much exposure and too or ear troubles should be careful much exercise in hot sun-may about swimming. Swimmers produce sun stroke. Prolonged should make certain that the excessive heat, either in or out water is safe from pollution. A of doors, can cause heat stroke. clear mountain stream may look The symptoms are similar and beautiful, and also be loaded in either case it is important to with germs. Campers can disinkeep the victim cool and call a fect drinking water by boiling or by commercial tablets.

> If there are horses or cows by injections of tetanus toxoid. If your family hasn't had tetanus boosters recently, get your shots before going to the country.

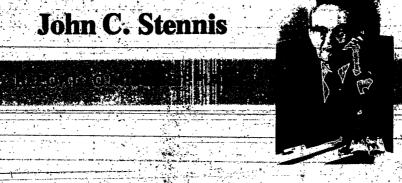
Flies, roaches, mosquitoes and ticks are troublesome in hot months. Insecticides and screens usually can keep them under control. In tick country it is essential to make a close examination after disrobing to remove all ticks.

> August, 1979 Frank Chappell Science News Editor



Mailing Address: P.O. Hex 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss, 20520 A. D. WHOMPHONE S. L. A.

PREPARING BALLOT BOXES Frank Loc, right, election commissioner; Henry Otis, Hancock Circuit Court clerk, and Ben Benvenutt! prepare built bexes for Democratic Primary Tuesday, Policiwill open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. for the primary elections. The county is dispreciacts will require a total of 30 bexes for Democratic voters and one beginness of the 24 princing for Republicans which are in the same locations as the Democratic polling booths. (Staff photo-Ellis



We recently celebrated the 203rd anniversary of our country's independence: Hopefully, this annual celebrationwill be continued by many future generations of Americans. However, we can remain truly independent only if we refrain from reliance on other countries for energy -- the lifeblood of our economy and our military strength. We must have our own supplies of energy, in sufficient abundance to keep our nation strong.

We face ever-decreasing supplies of oil at everincreasing prices. This year alone, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has increased the price of oil more than 50 percent. This will cost the average American family about \$490 a year, and will certainly keep our inflation rate high.

We must reverse the trend of increased dependence on foreign oil. Today we are importing over 9 million batrels of oil a day, nearly half of the oil we use.

Our oil import bill has grown from \$8 billion in 1973 to \$45 billion last year. This year the bill could reach \$60

This growing dependence on foreign powers for oil represents one of the most dangerous threats our nation has ever faced. In effect, the OPEC nations are gaining greater control over our economic destiny with every added barrel of oil we import.

We must make these oil exporting countries know that we are determined to gain our energy independence.

It is evident that voluntary conservation efforts and piecemeal legislation will not solve our energy problem. What is required is a massive, all-out program which will involve all Americans in dedicated cooperation. The Congress, the President, business and industry, and consumers must work together. The goal that all must aim for is production of a domestic energy source that will free us from dependence on imported oil.

Nuclear, coal, solar and other forms of energy may provide long term answers fourthe energy problem. However, we must in the short-term have liquid fuel for transportation, industry and other esential activities.

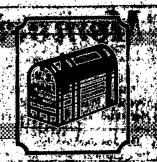
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To The Editor



Beat 3 residents resent taxpaid ad

Sea Coast Echo

There appeared in your Thursday, August 2 edition what one could only consider a political advertisement by the mayor and city council of Bay St. Louis endorsing for re-election Beat 3 Supervisor Occar Peterson on behalf of he citizens of Bay St. Louis.

We searched the paper and failed to find any other 'thank yous' from City. Hall to Mr. Perniciaro and Mr. Travirca. Certainly they must have accomplished some good for the city in their past four years in office.

There was also no 'Thank you' from Health Department officials for their parking lot or from Joe McCullouch himself, whose school system benefited from Mr. Peterson's efforts.

Nor has Mr. McCullouch thanked Mr. eterson for his appointment to the Port and Harbor Commission for the past 8 years.

As president of the PTO, North Bay Elementary School, I was approached by City Hall approximately two months ago to thank Mr. Peterson in a letter to the editor for his work on North Bay's playground. I did not choose to exploit the PTO to publicly thank a public official for spending our tax dollars

I felt that PTO members who wanted to thank Mr. Peterson are capable of doing in their own behalf.

Our dedicated public officials should emember that we give than their jobs through our vote, we pay their salaries with our tax dollars? the money they spend to better our community (as they all vow to do) is furnished by us.

A point that should be brought out is that our count tax dollars paid by City residents should be jointly spent in the

city as well as the county." We are not questioning Mr. Peterson's accomplishments. It is encouraging to see our tax,dollars so well

spent (as well they should be). But what happens if Mr. Peterson is not elected. Our new supervisor might very well thumb his nose at us, for, after all, our City Fathers, on our behalf endorsed Mr. Peterson.

To thank a politician and call his accomplishments to attention in the newspaper less than a week before an election is an endorsement in anyone's

If the mayor and city council of Bay St. Louis wanted or needed to thank or endorse Mr. Peterson, they should have done it on their own behalf.

The citizens of Bay St. Louis including Beat 3 are perfectly capable of endorsing and thanking the officials of our choice on Tuesday, August 7. Sincerely yours,

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A chamber of commerce publication from a northern state indicates there is concern that business and industry is expanding in the Sun ate-than in-the-industria

Recent studies show that the growth of the Sunbelt states has not come about principally through migration from the North but in new plant openings in the South in other words, this northern industries are fleeing to the South, but because the state does not get as many.

new businesses as it once did.

For Mississippi, that state's loss could be our gain. But we must also remember that while a member of the Sunbelt, we are in competition with others in the region,

Worthwhile, workable incentives to business are the tools for luring new business to a collection of states which all boast good climate, trainable work a adequate transportation, and a

The Mississippi Economic Council recognizes the need for incentives to business and recommends that the state continue to permit local governments the option of utilizing ad valorem obligation bonds to attract industry. As state revenues permit con-

sideration should be given to additional incentives to business and industry, recognizing that business profits not aid in taxes can be reinvested in ad ditional payrolls and in higher wages and salaries for Mississippi employee

Senator Thad Cochran

SPECIAL REPORT:

A Crisis Of Confidence



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Vote For and Elect J. D. PENTON

Your Next Hancock County Superintendent of Education

an That Can Do The Job of Two Men

Yote and Support Appreciated

fifth generation of Mrs. Irene Ladner's family recently attended her 85th birthday celebration along with other family members, standing from left, Andrew Lugis Ladner and son Andrew II; David Ladner, daughter Selina and son Davie; Melvin Ladner; Veronica Breaux and son Jerod; Phyllis Ladner and daughter Chandra; Marian Necalse and daughter Megan; and front from left, Philip Necaise Jr.; Mrs. Irene Ladner, guest of honor; Gracle Mae Laduer; and Louis Joseph Breaux IV.

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New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra and Gary Sheldon, Holders of the top three Symphony Orchestra Sep- assistant conductor of the New price tickets will be invited to tember 15 at 8 p.m. at the Orleans Philharmonic a gala immediately after the Theatre of the Performing Symphony, are all donating concert, to meet Kaye

Kaye is considered to be anexcellent conductor and has been conducting symphonies for over 20 years, appearing with them in 25 major music centers in the U.S. and

Along the way he has raised 55 million for the orchestras lucky enough to secure his

The September 15 benefit will be to meet the several challenge grants of the New Orleans Orchestra which must be met on a \$3 to \$1 basis.

Tickets can be ordered by mail from the Symphony office, 203 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La. 70130. Tickets are \$175 for boxes; \$100 for Orchestra; \$50 for the first three rows of the Parquet and the Lower Balcony; \$15 for Parquet and \$7.50 for Upper Balcony.

Ninety percent of ticket price in the top categories is



RE-ELECT A.C. CARVER **CONSTABLE** DISTRICT FOUR HANCOCK COUNTY

A. C. Carver, 55, of Route2, Box 731, Bay St. Louis is seeking re-election as Hancock County Beat Four Con-

The self employed Bay St. Louis native began serving as

He is owner of Carver Trucking. Carver attended Lakeshore School for eight years. He has one son, David John Carver, 28. "Re-elect me for constable of Beat Four," he says, "I'm

honest, dependable and sincere." "Your vote and support will be appreciated," he adds.

(Pd. Pol, Adv.)



SAMPLE BALLOT

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

First Primary Election

Democratic Party

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FOR GOVERNOR:

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (VOTE FOR ONE)

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL (VOTE FOR ONE)

FOR STATE TREASURER

(VOTE FOR QNE)
Marshall G. Bennett . ()
John L. Dale . ()

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER Second (Southern) District

(VOTE FOR ONE)
Bob Joiner
W. H. (Shag) Pyron

FOR PUBLIC SURVICE ROBERT (Pob) Guidry Second (Southern) District

COMPLIMENTS OF

Candidate for SHERIFF - HANCOCK COUNTY

FOR STATE SENATOR __District_47___ Hancock and Pearl River Counties

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Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr. James N. (Jimmy) Travirca

> FOR JUSTICE COURT JUDGE District 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)

District 4 (VOTE FOR ONE)

James Paul O'Hara () Otto D. Bourgeois ()

J. D. Penton () Alice G. Cuevas ()

Terrell (Terry) Randolph () Mrs. Earl (Miss Nina) Garcia ()

Billy D. Sills () Nicholas M. (Mac) Haas ()

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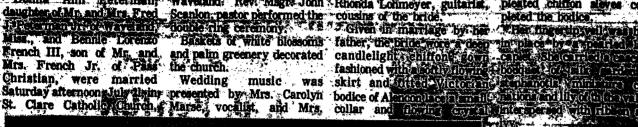
> FOR CONSTABLE Merlin (Shorty) Nicale

Keep Progress In Our County

For a full time Supervisor

On Aug. 7, 1979 your vote for Sam J. Perniciaro will help re-elect a man that will keep our county moving forward: I will continue to work with all elected officials of Hancock County, City of Bay St. Louis and City of Waveland as well.

Please do not be mislead by promises, for as you knowayou-can-not-run-this County-off-of-promises-



Jan Peterman, W.W.

Peterman, sister of the bride, Mrs. Reterman received was flower gir.

They wore peach satin of dusty aqua chiffon sophisticate gowns featuring featuring a sheer capelet top, cumberband walatime and collars, deep flourese at the hemlines and sain tied wore matching accessories waistlines. They carried and a corresp of honey-hue single stem peach roses decorated with baby's breath. The mother of the groom and ribbon streamers and wore a formal yellow silk wore forget-me-not bead jersey gown topped with a pleces in a matching color.

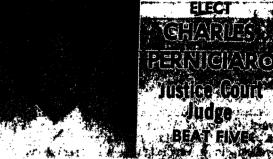
corrage of pale yellow roses.
In the natural setting, the skintell reception tables were decorrated with basts. d with baskets of id white blossoms. A of lily of the valley floated in the pool. The bride's table held's three tier wedding cake trimmed with candlelight

spun sugar roses flanked by flower decorated candelabra. For their wedding trip the bride chose an ivory quiana two piece dress fashioned with A-line skirt, peblium effect too with crystal pleated bodies and small standup collar.

She wore matching ac-

cessories and a corsage of peach aweetheart roses and niniature carriations The couple will reside in

Pass Christian.



|-would-like-to-take-this opportunity appologize to those of your in Beat 31 had have not been able to reach during the course of my campaign.

If elected as your Justice Court Judge you will be as important to me as my da business and will be available to held in any way at any time.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPREGIATED

Charles Perniciaro (Paid pol. adv.)

Elect



MR. AND MRS. BENNIE FRENCH

(Photo by Jimmy Loiacano)

Timothy Michael Lagarde, Louis, Ma. the third child and second son A reception followed at the fo Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. home of the parents. Lagarde Jr., of Metairie, La. Among those present were was baptized Sunday, July 5. Doctor and Mrs. Noel C. at St. Ann's Church in Genevay, maternal grand-Metairie, La.`

Timothy M. Lagarde

baptized recently

parents; Mrs. Felix V. Vac-Godparents are a maternal caro, maternal great-cousin, Joseph Hanson of Pass grandmother; and Mr. and Christian, and a paternal Mrs. Frank W. Lagarde, aunt, Lis Lagarde, of Bay St. paternal grandparents.

Keith A. Smith baptized at OLG

Keith Andrew Smith, infant. uncle John Miller of Bay St. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Louis and a maternal cousin, baptized Sunday, July 29, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Morgan Kavanagh, pastor, officiating.

Smith, of Bay St. Louis, was Jeanne Farrenholt of New

Following the ceremony a dinner was held a

· Mich.,



"Bob" Boehnel **Justice Court Judge District Four**

The best man for the job Keep a fair and honest court.

A full time Justice Court Judge married to former Christine Tartavoule A man who will work for Hancock County to be a better place to live.

> u bnitted and approved by "Bob" Boehne Paid for by Friends

acoste, celebrated her 80th birthday at her home in Kiln July 22. She was born in New Jersey on July 22, 1899, and was honored with a picnic by ier children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Twelve of her 13 children were present, including Mrs. Theresa Holley, Long Beach; Mrs. Jeanette Sherlock, Kenner, La.; Mrs. Gloria Vigeant, Kiln; Mrs. Lenora Redler, Metairie, La. (Not present); Wally Lacoste, Pass Christian; Robert Lacoste, Kenner; Eddie Lacoste, Ocean Springs; Irving Seymour, Marvin, Richard, David and Leonard Lacoste,

MUW plans summer graduation event

Some 120 students are student is a candidate for the candidates for degrees at the educational specialist degree, 13th annual summer com- while 52 students are can-mencement at Mississippi didates for the master's Iniversity: for Women degree. Sixty-six students are Saturday, Aug. II, at 10 a.m. in bachelor's degree candidates, Whitfield Auditorium. with one student scheduled to Dr. James W. Strobel, receive an associate in science president of M.U.W., will degree during the Aug. 11

summer exercises, ... Commencement speaker will be Dr. Charles Lucht, commencement exercises. dean of the School of Arts and The reception will be held in pastor, officiating. Sciences at the W. His ad- the home of President and

and higher education. Dr. Lucht, who became dean of arts and sciences at M.U.W. last year, obtained his dotorate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and a master's degree in from PurdueUniversity.

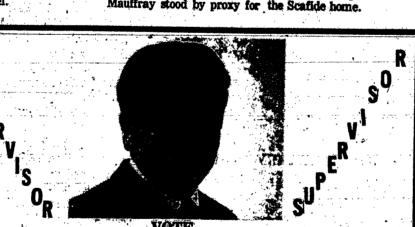
His undergraduate work was done in business administration at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Of the approximately 120 degree candidates, one

Pastor baptizes Kathyrn Scafide

Kathryn Blaize Scafide, the godparents, a maternal infant daughter of Mr. and aunt, Mrs. Buddy Chance of Bay St. Louis was baptized paternal cousin, A reception for graduates Sunday, July 29, at Our Lady Kron and their families will follow of the Gulf Catholic Church Tex.

Sunday, July 29, at Our Lady Kronenberger of Houston, with Rev. Morgan Kayanagh,

Following the ceremony a Mr. and Mrs. Alden family gathering was held at Mauffray stood by proxy for the Scafide home.



FOR A NEW HANCOCK CO. LEADER FOR A YOUNG QUALIFIED LEADER

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STATE SENATOR

politicians who've been trying to increase their own prestige, influence, and stature, decide they'd better do something quick to get re-elected. And if by accident a bill is passed that actually benefits the majority of the people, rather than the politicians and special interest groups, it's always enjoyable to watch them pat themselves on the back, and knock each other out of the way to claim credit for it.

A good example is the bill passed in the last gession that calls for a tax cut. It strikes me as peculiar that its only coming about in an election year — we could've used it last year, or even the year before — and I'm sure it's just a coincident that it took place after Proposition Thirteen was passed in California by angry taxpayers.

Politicians know that a cut in taxes is always welcome by voters, but in doing so, they are

admitting that they have been taking inoremoriey from us than they should have. I am for a reduction of waste in government, but I think it is unethical to reduce taxes simply to get votes. It's almost like trading dollars for votes, and once election time is over those

same men can raise taxes right back up.

Legislators aren't doing us any favors by deciding that some agencies aren't going to get any tax money this year. They know that if we voted to cut down, we'd make them tighter.

'their belts, too, and that's something they don't want to face. So they start deciding who won't get any money: Cultural programs are cut programs to

So they start deciding who wan't get any money: Cultural programs are cut, programs to help the elderly and thelhandicapped are reduced, and the politicians start singling their own praises on the campaign trail. What it all boils down to is, politicians want us to have a few choices, and as little to say where our money goes as they can get away with.

Now I was surprised to block up the newspaper last week and find the present State Benator, Martin T. Smith, claiming credit for the respontionment of the Mississippi legislature.

In the first place, the respontionment of the legislature has been in court for many years, and it's something they were forced to do, not something they wanted food.

It was a fight by a select group of politicians to keep as much power as they could, and they lost. Now Mr. Smith, as chairman of the Election Committee, would have you believe he is responsible for reapport forment, and is a reason to re electrism.

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Now suddenly we are being treated to the spectacle of several politicians claiming credit for the partial overly of Hwy. II, and the Navy move here, to name after. It is embersuing that so few things have been done in South Miss. that our public officials have to double up on claiming responsibility for them; but it must be confusing to the voters:

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I was sure it was through the work of John Stennis, one of Mississippi s greature. Senators, that the Navy moved hers. Lithought the was Shar Byron who was responsible to ovenlay of Hwy. 11.

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Mumme, Fayard married in candelight services

Mary Ann Mumme, daughter of Ms. Nona F. Mumme of Waveland became the bride of Reginald Anthony Fayard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eayard Sr., also of Waveland, in a candlelight ceramony July 20 at St. Glare Catholic Church, Waveland. Rev. Magr. John Scanlon, calabrant of the Newtini Mose. celebrant of the Nuptial Mass,

performed the double ring Timmy, Fayard, James sheerganza and re-Mumme and Bert Von Antz embroidered Chantilly Jace.

Carswell, Richard

engagement told Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Carawell Sr. of Waveland

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Donna Jeanne

to Donald J. Richard, son of

Marrero, La. The bridebride elect at-

tended Bay Senior High

ittended West Jefferson High

School, Marrero, La.
The wedding will be

solemnized at 2 p.m. Satur-day, August 11 at St. Clare

Catholic Church, Waveland, A-reception will follow at the DAV Hall, 111 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Friends and relatives are

Henry Doussan Jr. of Metalrie Pka., spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Doussan Serie

served as altar boys. Standing baskets of white greenery and gothic candelabrae decorated the

sanctuary.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Wildred Means, organist, and Mrs. Anne Wright, vocalist. Given in marriage by her brother, T. C. Mumme IV, the

Bands of lace trimmed the V- Kathy Fayard, Waveland, neckline, full Bishop sleeves sister of the groom. Janua and chapel length train. Her matching lace headpiece held cousin of the groom, was a tiered chapel length veil of builded illusion bordered with gladioli, carnations and and chapel length train. Her bridal illusion bordered with lace. She carried a nosegay of silk roses, stephanotis, miniature carnations and lily of the valley with ribbon

streamers. Susan Mumme, Waveland, bride wore a formal gown of attended her sister as maid of re- honor. Bridesmalds were

They were light blue silests chiffen formal gowns fashioned with blousson bodices and crystal pleated skirts and blue forget-me-not headpieces. The bridesmaids carried white wicker baskets of blue and white silk flowers interspersed with baby's breath and ribbon; the junior bridesmaid and maid of honor. carried nosegays of similar flowers.

Kenneth Fayard Jr., Waveland, cousin of the room, served as best man. roomsmen were Scott Vogy, Waveland, and David Minton. Pearl River, La., cousin of the groom. Ushers were Al Von Antz, Waveland, and Alice DeRoche, Griffon Air Force Base, Indiana. Chris Von Antz, Waveland, was ring

The mother of the bride wore a vibrant blue chiffon gown with chiffon capelet. A pendant of pearls and jewels. ehanced the waistline. She

and a white orchid corsage. bride's mother on her wedding The mother of the groom cake. Candelabrae and chose a deep mauve quiana greenery completed the gown with matching long decorations. sleeve jacket, matching accessories and a pink orchid the guest register. corsage. A reception was held. For their wedding trip to in Costello hall, Waveland, Orlanda, Fla., the bride wore

held a three tier wedding cake corsage. topped with the bride and The couple will reside in groom ornament used by the Waveland,

Linda Von Antz presided at Flower arrangements a V-neck confetti print on enhanced the skirted recep- white quiana dress, white don tables. The bride's table accessories and an orchid

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> DISTRICT 5 HANCOCK COUNTY

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, AUGUST 7, 1979 (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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"Elect a man who has good judgement, a sense

of humor and

compassion for his fellow man."

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SUPERVISOR DISTRICT 4

Clement & Alice Ladner

Employed: South Central Bell & Coast Electric Power Assn.

"Elect a man who has proven he is more than

> capable to serve as your supervisor."



Bully and Mittie Zengarling



RE-ELECT

MR. AND MRS. REGINALD FAYARD JR. (Photo by Ed Fayard)

Vote Mrs. Earl

in District 4... Here are just a few.

strictly believes in law and order.

"MISS NINA " GARCIA

JUSTICE COURT JUDGE

DISTRICT 4

There are many reasons Mrs. Earl "Miss Nina"

Garcia should be your next listice : Court Judge,

She is a mature grandmother & business

woman with enough education, intelligence

She has lived and worked in Hancock County

for 32 years and understands the problems.

of its people. She believes in EQUAL JUSTICE

FOR ALL regardless of race, religion, sex or

appearance. If elected, she has an easy to find

office on Hwy 90 in Waveland & one in Kiln.

Vote for "MISS NINA" on Aug. 7.

& common sense to be a good judge. She

Martin T. Smith

You will be glad you did.
(Pd. Pel. Adv.)

State Senator

the 12 years you have given me the privilege of serving you as your State Senator I AUTHORED, INTRODUCED, and successfully worked for passage of many im-

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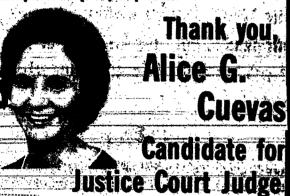
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shown to me during this campaign. I'm sorry I haven't been able to meet each of you personally. I will be available at all times when elected your Justice Court Judge.

Each person will be judged as an individual. I will cooperate and work with our public fundings; drug abuse enter, and crisis programs. I ask your support now, so I

can help better our county. If we take care of our youth today, they will help take care of us tomorrow. Court will be held on regular basis to expredite justice as quickly as possible.



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SUNDAY

MAIN STREET UMC The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

SERVICES
The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ukman Avenue, invites the Community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45
a.m., Worship Service 11:00
a.m.; (mirsery provided), Bible Study now studying 1 John,
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

MORNING WORSHIP The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St.

Louis, Morning worship hours at 11 a.m., Evenings Worship at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH Central Baptist Church Highway 90, Between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Service 6 a.m., Eangelistic Service 7 p.m., Wednesday: Mid Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS Quirch of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, waveland Branch, McLauren and Nicholson, Priesthood Meeting 8:30 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., Sacrament Meeting 5 p.m.

RELIGIOUS EDU

Religious education programs will be conducted at Kiln Annuciation Catholic Church, and Fenton St. Joseph' Catholic Church on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at White Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

BAPTIST SERVICES The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship Hour at 11 am: BIBLE STUDY-Sundays at the church, Main

LUTHERAN CHURCH The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland

Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

Alcoholic Annonmyous open meetings (friends and relatives) Sunday nights 7:30 at Virginia Hall, Christ-Episcopal Church.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday morning worshop and SundaySchool classes for all age groups, 10:00 - 12:00, Sunday night evangalistic 7:00, Wednesday night bible study 7:30, at the first United Pentecostal Church, Old. Spanish Trail. Waveland.

MONDAY

St. Louis.

SCHOOL BOARD

Bay-Waveland Garden Hancock County Historical Board meeting is Monday, Society Board meeting is-August 6, 2 p.m. at the Garden Monday, August 6, 7:30 at Gulf National Bank, Hwy. 90 Bay

Hancock County Emergency Radio Organization meets Monday, August 6, 7:30 p.m. at St. Stanislaus Library.

FAIR & LIVESTOCK

Hancock County Fair and Livestock Association meets Monday, August 6, 7:30 p.m.

VOL. FIRE

West Hancock County Volunteer Fire Department meets Monday, August 6, 7:30 p.m. at Pearlington Community Center.

Hancock county Board of Supervisors meets Monday,

Cock County Court House

will conduct macramet workshops August 6 and 7

Hancock County School

6, 6 p.m. at the Youth Court.

Mrs. Shirley Robinson,

extension home economist,

MACRAME CLASS

from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. 15 To 9 or 13 dy of the failf both days in extension Choir practice is held each auditorium. The public is Wednesday, 7:30 at the

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Waveland City Council

WEDNESDAY

POLICE RESERVE

A special study of the Book Pass Christian Police of Revelations is being offered Reserve meets Wednesday. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at August 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Annunciation Parish, Kiln, by Police Station, Second Street, Fr. Austin, ST, and by Br. Pass Christian. Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague in White Cypress.

The Bay St. Louis Rotary

meeting is held each Wed-nesday at Noon in Scafidi's

Wheel Inn, on Hiway 90 Bay

The Jesus is the Answer

Center holds Bible study and

prayer meeting at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays, Sundays 10 a.m.

The Bay High Tiger Booster

Club meets at 7 p.m. Wed-

nesdays at the Bay Senior

High School cafeteria on Blue

Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

: Phi Kappa, national high

school fraternity, meets every

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in

Hancock County Chamber of

Commerce offices, US-90, Bay

St. Louis. Visitors are

welcome. For information,

call Chuck Benigno, president,

PHI KAPPA MEETS

and 7 p.m., at the church.

BAY BOOSTERS

BIBLE AND PRAYER

St. Louis.

Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, MIA meets each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the Waveland Branch Street and McLaurin

Nicholson Avenue.

A Special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish in Kiln by fr. Austin, ST, and ds Dr. Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress.

LUNCHEON

St. Clare monthly luncheom is Wednesday, August 8, 12:30, at the Parish Hall.

Bay High Boosters meets.

Wednesday, August 6, 7 p.m. at Scafidi's Wheel Inn.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 3253 meets Wednesday, August 8, 8 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Bay St. Louis meets Wednesday, August 8, 8 p.m. at the

HUMANE SOCIETY

The Bay-Waveland Humane Board meets Monday, August Society will conduct its semiannual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 8, in the Civic Room of Gulf National Bank, Bay St. Louis.

TUESDAY

CITY COUNCIL

meets Tuesday, August 7, 7:30 Auxiliary meets Tuesday, p.m. at Waveland, City Hall. August 7, 7:30 p.m., Coleman

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As a fully tained and experienced law enforcement officer I am not only desirour but CAPABLE of dealing with todays.

crime in an efficient and professional manner. With my background and education I can offer innovative programs and concepts for our youth and the community in general as well as work in a competent manner with other

Should an emergency arise, my training and experience in 1st Aid, childbirth and life saving would prove in-

My committment to this area is as deep rooted as my family heritage. Inot only live here, work here and operate my business here, but I share the common bonds of love for our area, concern for the future of our children and devotion

to the ideals which have made and kept our nation intact. When you go to the polls remember to pray for the guidance which is necessary to choose between the many dedicated, concerned and qualified candidates. Respectfully,

(Paid. pol. adv.)

William Garcia



Let's Support and Elect

G.R. (JERRY) SEUZENEAU JUSTICE COURT JUDGE

DISTRICT FOUR

JERRY IS A LIFELONG RESIDENT OF HANCOCK COUNTY. A BUSINESS MAN , VERY MUCH INVOLVED UT COMMUNITY AND

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TWO SONS, TAD AND TOMMY.

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You Can Depend On Him. (Paid, pol. adv.)



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As another campaign begins to wind down, I would like to take this means to thank the voter siot District Iwo for the time-reception-you have given me during the campaign from Waveland to Lectown: all across the District, you have listened to you think we have a great future in Hancock County. Much has been accomplianed in the test of the lector in the lector of the washing the county washing the county.

St. Ann Altar Society meets Tuesday, August 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall. WEIGHT WATCHERS The Weight Watchers meetevery Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main Street Methodist Church. \$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer,

DAVA Disabled American Veterans Association meets Tuesday, August 7, 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall Main Street.

LITTLE THEATRE
Bay St. Louis Little Theatre meets Tuesday, August 7, 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Office.

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We ask you to consider our son, Nicholas M. (Mac) Haas as a candidate for Judge of Justice Court, District Four,

Nicholas M. "Mac" Haas

Justice Court Judge District 4,

Hancock County

d by training and experience to make you a good judge. He is a life longly and is familiar with the problems that come before this cours.

Hancock Library System reports new holdings

The following books are territying recital of political available from any branch of murder, corruption, and available from any branch of murder, corruption, and the Hancock County Library abuse of powers at the highest

WHERE SHE DANCED by Elizabeth Kendall. This is the story of two generations of American dancers: how they were educated, what gave them the courage, the ineight, the foolbardiness to say they had found a new art form, and what gave them the drive to insist en its ultimate

KIDS AND BOOZE WHAT YOU MUST KNOW TO HELP THEM by Wilbur Cross, How do you know if your son or daughter is a problem drinker? Is teenage drinking a greater problem today than in the past? Is alcohol as bad as other drugs? These are a are answered in this practice! guide for parents and teachers who are concerned about: drinking problems among young people.

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GREAT ROCK MUSICALS by Stanley Richards. This is the complete Book and Lyrics for "The Wix", "Two Gentlemen of Verona." and "Grease." "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Your Own Thing," "Hair," "Tommy"

and "Promenade." THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN by Patricia Drake Hemingway. Containing all secrets that can mean success, this is a complete guide to creating the right look for

yourself and your career.
THE POLITICS OF ENERGY by Barry Commoner, Here is a book that tells, according to the author, why President Carter's Energy Plan is falsely reasoned, economically destructive, dangerously dependent on Nuclear Energy, repressing the true potential of Solar Energy...and what we should be doing instead. THE 65TH TAPE by Frank

Ross. This is a gripping novel of terror and suspense by the author of SLEEPING DOGS and DEAD VIRUNIER shout; the many now-infamous Watergate tapes - of which Nixon himself was not aware; tape whose message is

levels of national life."

TO THE HONOR OF THE FLEET by Robert H. Pilpel. Skifully interweaving historical fact and imaginative storytelling. To ternational intrigue during the BOUNTY. first two years of World War I

GOODBYE UN-AMERICA by James Aldridge. This book offers a poignant and James Aldridge. This book offers a poignant and disturbing personal look into the height of McCarthyiam, an psychological mystery.

were forced to choose between loyalty to country and loyalty

SOUTHERN CROSS by Terry Coleman. From the first Botany Bay convict settlers to the Ballarat goldfield riots of 1854, this is the THE HONOR OF THE moving narrative of Australia FLEET is an engrossing ber people and ber Goverpanorama of war, revenge nors Including the famous love, diplomacy and in (or infamous) Bligh of the

by Ruth Rendall. The author whom the London Sunday-EXPRESS has called "one of the best crime novelists writing today." has written America during the Fifties, at yet another brilliant

few of the many questions that Oldest mid-American structure explored by Ole Miss scientists

An archeological team from covered with wood. the University of Southern Mississippi has completed syldence of former uses of the field work on an archeological investigation of the Old Spanish Fort in Pascagoula and is currently analyzing the evidence.

Thomas Padgett, USM research archeologist, is directing the work at the oldest structure standing in Mississipoi.

built by the French in the early 1700's and was probably

The fort is a three room exhibit of Mississippi history. rectangular structure with walls are framed of cypress places, is claimed to be the and cedar with oyster shell oldest structure between the concrete fill The original floor Appalachian and Rocky was oyster shell concrete Mountains.

"We have been seeking building and old walls and floors under the 20th century concrete floor and in areas adjacent to the building," he

The investigation will supplement resear h being carried out for the Jackson County Historical Society (JCHS) under a grant from "The structure was actually the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The JCHS hopes to use the used as a carpentry shop and combined lines of research inlater as a residence," Padgett planning the preservation of the building as a standing

The fort, listed on the one story and an attic. The National Register of Historic



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WILL BE APPRECIATED"

TO THE VOTERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY:

At this time I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every voter for the courtesies shown to me and my family during my campaign for Chancery Clerk.

I have tried to see each of you personally, but due to the increased number of voters and gas shortage, I was unable to do so. For instance there were two different occasions I was unable to find gas to buy.

I would like to ask each voter to consider the candidate for Chancery Clerk who will serve YOU the people best.

I would like to say that one of my biggest complaints about the big salary increases proposed for employees of the Port and Harbor Commission is that their pay would probably be far more than others who work in the Courthouse, county road workers and law officers in Hancock County.

Jerry Ludner would like to see these employees salaries brought up accordingly to a decent standard of living, compared to the cost of living today.

NOW Jerry Ladner needs you to stand up for him, as he Mas dene for you in the past and will do in the future.

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Haccheries in the State set 8,487,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending July 28, 1979, slightly below the previous week but 12 percent above the 5,775,000 set the corresponding week a year-

There were 5,827,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending July 26, 1979, less than I percent below the previous week but 6 percent above the corresponding week a year

Cumulative placements for

Cumulative placements for 1979 are 173,771,000 broiler chicks - 2 percent above a year earlier.

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Hatch of egg-type chicks was 220,000, 19 percent below he previous week and 20 percent below the 275,000. 1979 are 173,771,000 broiler hatched during the comchicks - 2 percent above a parable week a year ago.

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I am a resident of the White Cypress Community and employed with Diamondhead Corp. I would like to ask each and every one of you for your Vote and support- It will be greatly appreciated

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Joseph "Joe" Dobson

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A professional law enforcement man, who if

elected Sheriff will patrol all of Hancock County

Elected from old District Four as Constable 1968-1971 Elected from District Two as Justice of the Peace 1972-1975 Elected from District Four Justice Court Judge 1975 until present.

Help elect Joseph "Joe" Dobson Sheriff: My ability and dedication for law enforcement in Hancock County can be proven if you the voters elect me Sheriff.

A message To The People Of Hancock County

I humbly submit myself to you for your consideration as Sheriff. When you go to the polls August 7, I ask ear of you to look at my 11½ years as an elected official in 2 different positions: Both being in law enforcement directly and from their different districts. I ask each of you to judge my work as Constable and Justice Court Judge and see if I don't meet the requirements to be your next Sheriff. I'm experienced, concerned, Qualified and have the ability to the get the job done.

There has been a lot of derogatory remarks directly and indirectly about me that are totally false. I've made dicisions while in office that wasn't easy but I made them to the best of my ability, based on the evidence presented and according to law. No group or individual have ever influenced any decisions. I have financed my own campaign in most parts, the few contributions I have recieved are on file in the Circuit Clerks office. If elected I will serve you the look to the best of my ability in a professional manner. Due to the onengy orisis & Gast Shomage? and inclement weather, It will be impossible to see apologize-for not being able to see each of your airclinate th ask for your support and. Vote August 7

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County seeks \$750,000 to restore beach road

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors has applied for some \$750,000 in federal funds to restore Beach Boulevard from Cedar Point to Clermont Harbor.

The roadway which traverses the county's shoreline for some 15 miles. was badly undermined and broken up, in places in April and July tropical

The application was filed last week for funding through the Federal Aid Urban System program.

are approved, the beach road will receive an asphalt overlay and the deteriorated handrails along portions of the road will be replaced. It was declared a disaster area by the

federal government in June.

The money sought is part of \$5 million withdrawn from the Atlanta Regionnessee, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Mississippi) for

FLYING FEZZES-Participating in a fly-in last week at Stennis International-

irport here in connection with a southeastern regional meeting of some 10,000

Shriners in New Orleans are these members of 'The Flying Fezzes,' from left, Lee

Thompson of Armara Temple, Lakehurst, FLa.; Mack Weems of Alhambra

Temple, Chatanooga, Tena., southeastern president of Flying Fezzes; Wesley

Dickman, also of Armara Temple in Lakehurst; and host Andy Ewing, president of

WINGED SHRINERS-Members of the Flying Fezzes; all Shriners who held a fly-

in at Stennis International Airport last week in conjunction, with a southeastern

regional Shriners conventition in New Orleans, check in at the airport here. "We

have fun with our airplanes, but they serve primarily as airborne ambulances.

transporting children to Shriner-supported burn centers-but we also help in any

emergency," said Shriner Robert Teague of Nashville, Tenn. Staff photo by Rich

Bay Aviation and manager of Stennis Field. (Staff photo by Rich Adams)

application approval throughout the 50 (Kentucky, Florida, Alabama, Ten-James Lacy, Federal Highway Administrator at Atlanta, said because other regions were running out of funds, emergency relief allotted through the the Washington office withdrew the balance of emergency funds from the Atlanta Region. He said the move could be a ter porary one and when and if Congress appropriates additional emergency

funds, it would only be a matter of centralized or decentralized distribution upon application approval. The Beach Road is currently maintained under the Urban System which allows federal funding through

Agency, formerly the Federal Disaster

'Action was taken in June which

allowed REMA headquarters to cen-

tralize the funds in Washington to be

distributed upon emergency relief

Assistance Administration.

the Bay St. Louis and Waveland City Administrations. However, the county has assumed maintenance over the total stretch of road, including the portions within the

corporate limits of the cities. Prior to 1976, maintenance was under the Federal Aid Secondary System (FASS), but because the law precluded Secondary System funding within the corporate limits and eliminated federal funding for maintainence of the city's portion of the road, it was recommended the road be taken off that. system and placed under the Urban

Fred Wise, Transportation Planning Manager of Gulf Regional Planning Commission, said the change in the designation procedure excluded funds through the Secondary System and maintenance fell on local funds. He said the Mississippi State High-

way Department and Gulf Regional recommended the road be transferred to the Urban System.

The portion of the road within the city limits of Waveland and Bay St. Louis is eligible for emergency relief funding through the Urban System and the portion outside the two city's limits is eligible for disaster relief money through FEMA.

Recently, the county's board of supervisors requested through resolutions that the road be returned to the Secondary System. However, Wise said because the road

is under the Urban System, the request is ineffective. "The governing body has to apply for a change in designation and funding," he said. He also said he would not recommend

that the city request the road bereturned to the FAS System unless it expects storm damage every two

Bay St. Louis said no such request has been filed by Bay St. Louis with the Federal Highway Administration.

He said unless it was determined to be in the best interests of the city, a request would not be made. He also said it would have to be authorized by the council before any action could be

Before the application can be approved, it will be necessary to establish that the disaster area can be restored to the predisaster condition.

The application of an asphalt overlay. is actually a preventive of road deterioration because of the sealing effect an will put the road in a better condition, a county spokesman said.

He said if the money is not available now, it will be available in October through another Congressional appropriation.

News Brief

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR U. S. District Court Judge Orma R. Smith of Corinth is Law Alumnus of the Year, chosen by the Law Alumni Chapter of The University of Mississippi Alumni Association for meritorious contributions to the legal profession, recognized skill and ability as a judge, and support of the Ole Miss Law School, An attorney and judge for more than 50 years, Judge Smith recently donated his papers and files to the Law Archives at Ole Miss.



WAVELAND'S MISS HOSPITALITY-Mayor John Longo Jr. of Waveland surveys an array of gifts received by that city's 1979 Miss Hospitality Pam Smith at the recent statewide Miss Hospitality Pageant in Biloxi, including this tee-shirt promoting the Buccanneer State Park Wavepool under construction in Waveland, (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Official tells illiterate election rule changes

By ELLIS CUEVAS Joseph Benvenutti, chairman of the Hancock County Democratic Executive committee, reports a change in the law

who cannot read). Benvenutti said the rule changes pertain to who may help the illiterate

regarding voting by illiterates (those

elector in the voting booth. The old law required the selection of an election manager only by the voter to assist him, but now the voter can select any individual of his choosing,

Blind or disabled electors are also allowed to receive assistance from a monager or anyone else selected by the

.The new rule has been approved by the Supreme Court of Mississippi and. apparently meets election standards of the U.S. Attorney General's office

under the Voting Rights Act of 1965, according to Benvenutti. The new law states:

"BLIND, DISABLED AND ILLITERATE (those who cannot read) VOTERS

Blind persons or persons physically disabled (no hands, paralyzed, palsied, etc.) or persons who cannot read may have a nanarer OR ANYONE of his choice to assist him is marking his

"The procedure is: the illiterate. blind or disabled voter, as a prerequisite to obtaining assistance in marking their ballots, must declare their inability to mark their ballot to the managers, whe shall determine the need of such assistance. Other than the above condition, no voting booth may be occupied by more than one person.

Elections (Continued from Page 1A)

the Hancock County Republican

McCormick Wheeler will challange the County Democratic nominee for sheriff in November and possibly Independent candidates. ...

Other unopposed Republicans who will face the Democratic nominees in November's general election are Conner Fulton, Commissioner of Insurance; Doug Knight, Public Service Commissioner; and J.B. Wright, for State Senator of District 47 (Hancock and Pearl River Counties).

Before choosing candidates, voters will be faced with the decision of which ballot to vote, Democratic or Republican.

There are no local contests between candidates seeking Republican nomination for local offices, therefore Republican voters will pick among. candidates seeking state and regional nominations only.

Since there are no more than two candidates in each race on the Republican Ballot in Hancock County. there will be no Republican second primary.

Those voters choosing the Republican ballot Tuesday will not be allowed to vote in the Democratic runoff election

The position of Hancock County Superintendent of Education is between incumbent Terrell (Terry) Randolph and four others.

Randolph seeks his third term op posed by K. G. McCarty, who held the position for 16 years; School Principals James Paul O'Hara, J.D. Penton and Billy D. Sills, all seeking the Democratic nomination.

. Nine have expressed a desire for the nomination to be Justice Court judge in District Four after incumbent Joseph Dodson vacated to post to run for

The nine hopefuls are Robert (Bob) Boehnel, Otto D. Bourgeois, Alice G. Cuevas Mrs. Earl (Miss Nina) Garcia, Nicholas M. (Mac) Haas, Bruce J. Necaise, Gary E. (Red) Necaise Kelvin (K.J.) Schulz and G. R. (Jerry) Seuzeneau.

The incumbent drawing the most opponents is Oscar Peterson, supervisor in District Three.

Peterson is opposed by Joseph A. Cuevas, a former supervisor; Robert (Bob) Guidry, Clinton C. Ladner, and Lugis O. Necaise Jr.

President of the Board of Supervisors A.A. (Dolph) Kellar is seeking his fifth term with Clinton Sonny Ladner and Herlon K. Lumpkin trying for the the District Two post.

Sam Perniciaro seeks his second term as supervisor for District Four against two opponents.

Supervisor didn't seek re-election due to family interests four years ago and Hugo Vernon (Dutch) Hass, who finished second to Perniciaro in a field of six four years ago are testing the strength of the incumbent.

In the Supervisor's race in District One, incumbent Bert Courrege has former Supervisor Charles A. Russ, III. James A. (Jim) Ladner and James D. (Bucky) Reynolds as opponents.

For complete sample bellets see Page 8-B of tuday's Eche-

United Energy settles customer refund case

United Energy Resources, Inc. reported the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in an open meeting approved two rate settlement agreements of United Gas Pipe Line Company, United Energy's interstate pipeline subsidiary which supplies natural gas to the cities of Bay St. Louis and Wayeland.

The settlement agreements. together with a third settlement agreement previously approved by the commission, would entail tax deductible

VOTES ABSENTEE-Sky Smith, right, signs registration book after voting absentee Friday. Carolyn Ring, deputy Circuit clerk, accepts sealed envelope with ballot, Mir. Ring, reported a lipiak business last-week-in-absentee-voting for the Democratic and Republicani Primary Elections Tuesday. A record vote is expected in the primaries for Hancock County. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas).

Milk märketers merge

Southern Dairymen, Inc. Southern Dairymen, Inc.
According to company of ficials, the purpose of the new marketing subsidiary is to create more efficiencies in the marketing of milk in the areas where reboth now toperates. Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

the market with mile

HOLE STORY UPDATE—Cameraman for WVUE-TV, Chamel I New Orleans, films Friday on the Waveland beach at Gulfside Assembly Center where pilings were set the night before around that dangerous, hele in the suit where 22 persons thave lost their lives even the past several years Grafs latest, more claborate marking of the hole was coordinated through the office of Hancock County Civil Defense directorResert Bouding (Staff photo by Rich Adams): United Energy's per share new orders of the condition of

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a welcome by president, Dr and introduc

Women alcoholic seminar So says the VA... invite extended in area

Chairman of the Greater New Orleans Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse's has invited concerned in alcoholics,', dividuals in Hancock County to Woman Alcoholic Committee a seminar on the woman alcoholic at the Fountain Bay Club Hotel,

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Wednesday, October 3. According to Mrs. Feldman. Alcoholism has come a long way to being acceppted as a treatable illness. However, the plight of the woman alcoholic is still very much misunderstood and hidden which perpetuates the

Mrs. Melanie Feldman, problem, and hinders treat-"We are uncertain of the

exact number of women continued "There are probably as

many women as men afflicted with the illness. More and more women are accepting treatment and are found in therapeutic settings."

prevention.

program will be Mrs. Dolores del Metoyer Einisher, program administrator, special projects branch, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, Rock-

In addition, there will be a major talk by a national expert in the field, and atalk by a recovered alcoholic.

Information can be obtained The purpose of the seminar and reservations made by will be to focus attention to the calling the Committee on woman problem drinker, take Alcoholism, at 1-504-524 H-E-Lan insight into the problems P. In addition, confidential

faced by her, and hopefully advice, information, and prompt early treatment and assistance are also available through the same telephone



ST. PAUL'S FAIR - Brother Lawrence Merton, S.V.D., left, and Patrick Journet, eminarian, prepare booth of religious articles for sale at the annual Pass Christian Scafood Festival last weekend to benefit St. Paul's Innterparechial school. Brother Lawrence and Journet are from St Augustine's Seminary in Bay St. Louis. (Photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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County seeks \$750,000 to restore beach road

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors has applied for some \$750,000 in federal funds to restore Beach Boulevard from Cedar Point to Clermont Harbor.

The roadway which traverses the county's shoreline for some 15 miles, was badly undermined and broken up. in places in April and July tropical

The application was filed last week for funding through the Federal Aid

FLYING FEZZES-Participating in a fly-in last week at Stennis International.

Airport here in connection with a southeastern regional meeting of some 10.000

Shriners in New Orleans are these members of 'The Flying Fezzes,' from left, Lee

Thompson of Armara Temple, Lakehurst, FLa., Mack Weems of Alhambra

Temple, Chatanooga, Tenn., southeastern president of Flying Fezzes; Wesley

Dickman, also of Armara Temple in Lakehurst; and host Andy Ewing, president of

WINGED SHRINERS-Members of the Flying Fezzes; all Shriners who held a fly-

m at Stennis International Airport last week in conjunction with a southeastern

regional Shriners conventiuon in New Orleans, check in at the airport here. "We

have fun with our airplanes, but they serve primarily as airborne ambulances,

transporting children to Shriner-supported burn centers—but we also help in any

emergency," said Shriner Robert Teague of Nashville, Tenn. (Staff photo by Rich

Bay Aviation and manager of Stennis Field. (Staff photo by Rich Adams)

are approved, the beach road will receive an asphalt overlay and the deteriorated handrails along portions of the road will be replaced. It was declared a disaster area by the

federal government in June. The money sought is part of \$5 million

withdrawn from the Atlanta Region (Kentucky, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Mississippi) for emergency relief allotted through the

Federal Emergency Management Agency, formerly the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

Action was taken in June which allowed FEMA headquarters to centralize the funds in Washington to be distributed upon emergency relief application approval throughout the 50

James Lacy, Federal Highway Administrator at Atlanta, said because other regions were running out of funds, the Washington office withdrew the balance of emergency funds from the Atlanta Region.

He said the move could be a temporary one and when and if Congress appropriates additional emergency funds, it would only be a matter of centralized or decentralized distribution upon application approval.

The Beach Road is currently maintained under the Urban System which allows federal funding through the Bay St. Louis and Waveland City Administrations.

However, the county has assumed maintenance-over-the total stretch of road, including the portions within the corporate limits of the cities.

Prior to 1976, maintenance was under the Federal Aid Secondary System (FASS), but because the law precluded Secondary System funding within the corporate limits and eliminated federal funding for maintainence of the city's portion of the road, it was recommended the road be taken off that system and placed under the Urban System.

Fred Wise, Transportation Planning Manager of Gulf Regional Planning Commission, said the change in the designation procedure excluded funds through the Secondary System and maintenance fell on local funds.

He said the Mississippi State Highway Department and Gulf Regional recommended the road be transferred to the Urban System.

The portion of the road within the city limits of Waveland and Bay St. Louis is eligible for emergency relief funding through the Urban System and the portion outside the two city's limits is eligible for disaster relief money through FEMA.

Recently, the county's board of supervisors requested through resolutions that the road be returned to the Secondary System.

However, Wise said because the road is under the Urban System, the request' is ineffective. "The governing body has to apply for a change in designation and funding," he said.

He also said he would not recommend that the city request the road be returned to the FAS System unless it expects storm damage every two

Bay St. Louis said no such request has been filed by Bay St. Louis with the Federal Highway Administration.

He said unless it was determined to be in the best interests of the city, a request would not be made. He also said it would have to be authorized by the council before any action could be

Before the application can be approved, it will be necessary to establish that the disaster area can be restored to the predisaster condition.

The application of an asphalt overlay is actually a preventive of road deterioration because of the sealing effect an will put the road in a better condition, a county spokesman said.

He said if the money is not available now, it will be available in October through another Congressional appropriation.

News Brief ALUMNUS-OF THE YEAR.

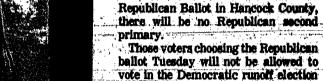
U. S. District Court Judge Orma R. Smith of Corinth is Law Alumnus of the Year, chosen by the Law Alumni' Chapter of The University of Mississippi Alumni Association for meritorious-contributions to the legal profession, recognized skill and ability as a judge, and support of the Ole Miss Law School, An attorney and judge for more than 50 years, Judge Smith recently donated his papers and files to the Law Archives at Ole Miss.

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August 28. The position of Hancock County Superintendent of Education is between incumbent Terrell (Terry)

Elections (Continued from Page 1A) the Hancock County Republican

McCormick Wheeler will challange the County Democratic nomines for sheriff in November and possibly In-

Other unopposed Republicans who

will face the Democratic nominees in

November's general election are

Conner Fulton, Commissioner of In-

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Commissioner; and J.B. Wright, for

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Randolph seeks his third term opposed by K. G. McCarty, who held the position for 16 years; School Principals James Paul O'Hara, J.D. Penton and Billy D. Sills, all seeking the Democratic nomination.

. Nine have expressed a desire for the nomination to be Justice Court judge in District Four after incumbent Joseph Dodson vacated to post to run for sheriff.

The nine hopefuls are Robert (Bob) Boehnel, Otto D. Bourgeois, Alice G. Cuevas, Mrs. Earl (Miss Nina) Garcia, Nicholas M. (Mac) Haas, Bruce J. Necaise, Gary E. (Red) Necaise, Kelvin (K.J.) Schulz and G. R. (Jerry)

The incumbent drawing the most opponents is Oscar Peterson, supervisor in District Three

Peterson is opposed by Joseph A. Cuevas, a former supervisor: Robert (Bob) Guidry, Clinton C. Ladner, and Lugis O. Necaise Jr. President of the Board of Supervisors

A.A. (Dolph) Kellar is seeking his fifth term with Clinton Sonny Ladner and Herion K. Lumpkin trying for the the District Two post

Sam Perniciaro seeks his second term as supervisor for District Four against two opponents.

Supervisor-didn't-seek-re-election due to family interests four years ago and Hugo Vernon (Dutch) Haas, who finished second to Perniciaro in a field of six four years ago are testing the strength of the incumbent.

In the Supervisor's race in District One: incumbent Bert Courrege has former Supervisor Charles A. Russ. III. James A. (Jim) Ladner and James D. (Bucky) Reynolds as opponents.

For complete sample ballets see Page 8-B of today's Eche.

United Energy settles customer refund case

United Energy Resources, Inc. reported the Federal Energy Regulatory Com-mission in an open meeting approved two rate settlement agreements of United Gas Pipe Line Company, United Energy's interstate pipeline subsidiary which supplies natural gas to the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

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WAVELAND'S MISS HOSPITALITY-Mayor John Longo Jr. of Waveland surveys an array of gifts received by that city's 1979 Miss Hospitality Pam Smith at the recent statewide Miss Hospitality Pageant in Biloxi, including this tee-shirt promoting the Buccanneer State Park Wavepool under construction in Waveland. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Official tells illiterate election rule changes

By ELLIS CUEVAS Joseph Benvenutti, chairman of the Hancock County Democratic Executive committee, reports a change in the law regarding voting by illiterates (those who cannot read).

Benvenutti said the rule changes pertain to who may help the illiterate elector in the voting booth.

The old law required the selection of the election manager only by the voter to assist him, but now the voter can select any individual of his choosing. Blind or disabled electors are also allowed to receive assistance from a monager or anyone else selected by the

The new rule has been approved by the Supreme Court of Mississippi and apparently meets election standards of the U.S. Attorney General's office

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MSU grads to hear Dr. T.K. Martin

Approximately 600 students MSU Pres. and Mrs. James D. In 1960, his title was changed are scheduled to receive degrees Aug. 11 during summer commencement exercises at Mississippi State

University. Dr. T. K. Martin, MSU vice president, will deliver the commencement address.

Graduation and accompanying ROTC commissioning exercises will begin at 4 p.m. in Humphrey

A reception for graduates and their families, hosted by

Martin has been a part of the Mississippi State ad-ministraton for the past 30 years, having come to the selection, Pres. McComas university in 1949 as registrar. said: "For 22 years of his In 1963, he assumed ad-service to Mississippi State. ditional duties as ad- Dr. Martin has served directly ministrative assistant to Pres. with four university Ben Hilbun,

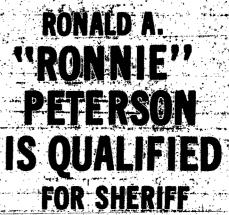
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Brief

Leo Buscaglia, charismatic professor of the human condition, exhorts viewers to find "the wonder within themselves" on "The Art of Being Fully Human" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, August 14. Wherever he speaks, Buscaglia attracts capacity crowds and standing ovations with a simple message of beauty, love and joy. In celebration of the 150th anniversary last year of Josef Strauss' birthday, the Vienna Philharmonic performs some of Josef and Johann Strauss' music in "A Birthday Party for Josef Strauss." First broadcast last year, the

program can be seen at 9 p.m., Tuesday, August 14. "Great Performances" presents
"Rubinstein at 90" in celebration of Artur Rubinstein's 90th birthday in 1976 at 8 p.m., Wednesday, August 15. entertains the general reader.

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79-80 academic calendar

Dr. Silas Peyton, dean of February 28-29; and mid-term examinations will be held instruction at Mississippi Valley State University, released the school's academic calendar for the

979-80 school year. The session will commence with faculty and staff orien-Ation August M. Mandes 19; orientation and advisement for all new students will be August 20, with freshman registration set for t 21-22 imberclassmen will register August 23-24; registration for graduates and evening classes will be Thursday evening August 23.

During the month of October. two major examinations are scheduled: The Senior Comprehensive slated for October 45, and mid

tober 18-19. Homecoming, 1979 will be held Saturday, October 20, at 1:30 p.m. The Thanksgiving recess begins Tuesday, November 20,

semester examinations Oc-

Pre-registration for the Spring Semester will begin November 26. Fall Semester Examinations will be administered December 10-14, with dormitories closing for the Christmas vacation December 5.

Orientation and registration for the spring semester will be held January 3, with registration for all students set for January & Classes will begin Monday, January 7; Senior Comprehensive Examination is scheduled for

Spring semester examinations

March 6-7. Spring break begins March and ends March 19. Easter

ecess begins April 16. Graduating seniors will take final examinations April 14-15.

is set for April 28-May 2, and Commencement will be held Saturday, May 3.

Anniversary Day Con-vocation is scheduled for April 13. and Honors Day, April 16.

Fishery management hearings postponed

scheduled for the Fishery directly affected by the Management Plan for shrimp regulations proposed in this have been postponed until plan will be provided an op-Classes will begin Monday further notice, according to a portunity to review these August 27. joint announcement by documents so they will have a William H. Stevenson, clear understanding of the Southeast Regional Director nature of these regulations of the National Marine and the rationale for their Fisheries Service, and John Mehos, Chairman of the Gulf Mexico Fishery

Management Council. According to Stevenson, the reason for postponement of in the management plan, he the scheduled hearings is that added. the Regulatory Analysis and the Draft Environmental Impact Statement which are supporting documents for the coastal areas.

plan, are not completed. Stevenson stated that "both the Council and the National

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proposal.21... This will assure that those affected will be in the best possible position to make recommendations for changes

The hearings had been scheduled for mid-August in the Gulf and South Atlantic

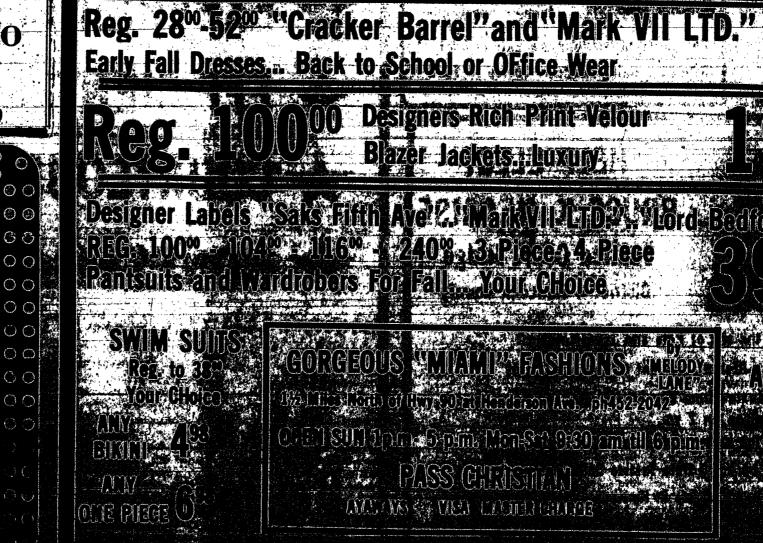
Dates for rescheduled hearings, possible in October, the Council and the National will be announced as soon as Marine Fisheries Service possible, Stevenson noted.

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Match play ends at Diamondhead in Trans National Championship



TABLE OF SILVER-A multitude of silver trophies and awards adora this table in the Diamondhead Country Club during the Women's Trans National Golf Championship. The tournament

sports

ended yesterday following a week of qualifying and champlonship flights. (Staff phote-Randy Ponder)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1979-1B

Medalist Holly Hartley of Oceanside, California lead the field in the Women's Trans National Golf Championships at Diamondhead Thursday, defeating Curtis Cup player Lancy mith of Snyder, N.Y. one up...

Match play continued through Saturday as the field of 144 top mateur golfers played out the prestegious tournament on the rurious Diamondhead golf course,

Hartley was medalist on qualifying day Monday, defeating nith one up on the 18th hole. Hartley scored a 73 on the first day, one over par for the

ficult Diamondhead course. Hartley, a one handicapper, wont the Betsy Rawls Inational this year and was Trans National runner-up in 1978. Defending champion Nancy Syms of Colorado Springs. lorado, failed to qualify Monday with an 87 and was in the

The top 64 players qualified for championship play. The junior medalist in Monday's qualifications was Laurie rinker of Stewart, Florida with a score of 79.

The senior medalist aas Nrs. john Germain of Houston lexas, scoring an 81 on 18 holes.

oulse Curtis of Bay St. Louis scored a 90 on qualifying day was placed in the fourth flight. The field narrowed to 32 players Wednesday as Hartley reated her Monday metalist honors and defeated Mrs. Tony isner of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Smith survived a 19th hole playoff against Peggy Gustafson Brenham, Texas to remain in the competition.

Mississippi's only player in the championship flight, Lou Hart of Meridian, fell three and two to Vicky Farrell of Johannesburg, South Africa. After play on Wednesday, sixteen players remained in the

ield for the championship. Hartley, a student at the University of Tulsa, defeated Smith one up on the final hole to continue toward the 1979 cham-

> TRANS NATIONAL TRADITION-Miss Linda Bowman of Sec Rafael; California, prepares for her final putt on qualifying day at Diamondhead Golf Course during the Trans National Amateur Golf Tournament. Miss Bowman's mother, Mrs. Lyle Bowman, was winner of the 1962 Trans Natio Phoenix, Arizona. With temperatures in the 30s in Hancock County Monday, Linda Bowman said, "I am het and tired from the humidity. I am glad it is over," following her final putt of the 18th. (Staff photo-Randy Ponder)

The St. Paul's Seafood Christian. ducted in Pass Christian has loser's bracket to lose 6-3, 6-3 been termed a "tremendous against the victors.

SUCCOS !! Out of a field of five teams, Barbara Hotz and Katy Moran of Pass Christian teamed in the women's doubles by winning sels of 6-1, 6-4 against Gulfport.

The Beach sisters fought back from the loser's bracket to win split sets of 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 over Gladys Stevenson and Nell Scotsman to place second in the tourney.

Silver bowls were presented to the Hotz-Moran team. Of a field of 12 in mixed

doubles, Muray Keel and Department. position over Cathy and toward's St. Paul's School in Tommy Thomas of Pass

Festival First Annual Tennis The Thomas' battled some Tournament recently con- seven matches from the

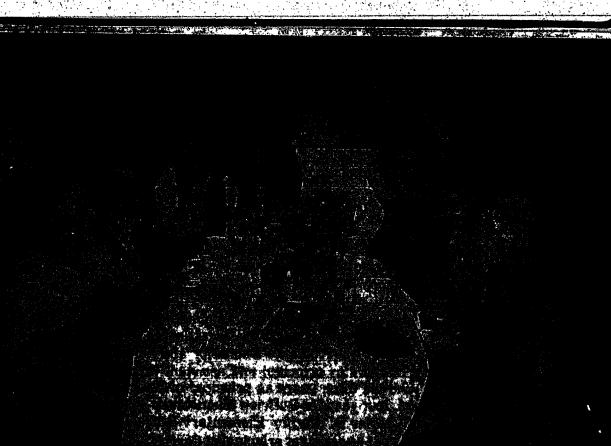
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In the Seafood Festival Wanda and Lynette Beach of Softball Tourney, the first place trophy was presented to the Beach Burns of Pass Christian for winning the round robin event 5-0.

Thunder's Tavern Pascagonia won second place. Other seams in the event included Ringer's Grecery, Utah Jazz, The Fox's Den, and the Pass Christian Fire

Evelyn Dowe finished first Proceeds from the events and retained their first-place and the sectood festival go and the seafood festival go





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NATHE HOLE Miss Emurie Rinker of Stuart, Florida makes a make in the 18th hole at Diamondhoad during qualifying

BAY LITTLE LEAGUE ALL STARS-Members and conches of te Bay St. Louis Little League All-Stars include, front rew from left, Mark Scuzencen, Matt Rosetti, Craig Breland, Mutakabbir Shabazz, Rosmic Artigues, Randy Carver, and

LEADING BATTER-Jeffery Smith, 41-year-ald pitcher fer

Hancock Bank in Bay Little League and a member of the Bay All-Star team, led the league is batting with a .632 average to win the hatting trophy. He ran up 30 hits in 47 times at bat, including one home run. Smith also played shortstop during the Nesson. He will be a sixth-grader at North Bay Elementary. (Photo couriesy of Bob Hubbard)

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Michael Seuzeneau. Back row, from left, Coach Rowe Crawder, Greg Crowder, Kris Gerroux, David Hegwood, Jeff Smith, Tim Adam, Rod Morris, David Renaud, and Manager John Resettl. (Phote courtesy of Bob Hubbard)

Arban eyes new

PRJC helmsman

J.C. Arban, the Pearl River points and kicked off, the Junior College head coach same chores he will have at that led his Wildcats to the PRC. state championship in 1976 and also the same head wide receiver at the school master of the 1978 team that posted a disappointing 4-5-1 ledger, has been methodically putting together what is hopefully to be a 'typical' Wildcat team.

Jim Berry, a versatile he will be playing," Arban athlete from Panama City, stressed. Fla., was one of Arban's first.... The bright spot already has moves in his rebuilding been Berry's kicking ability,

with a record 47-yard field Berry played at Mosely goal to his credit at Panama High School in Panama City, but he is a former resident of

In fact, most University of Southern Mississippi Golden Eagle fans probably remember Berry's father, James A. Berry, an assistant coach at USM for 12 years. "We moved from Hat-

tiesburg in 1972," the younger Berrysaids fout fistill the years for or friends in this area. It was Berry's stay in this area and his recollection of

Arban and Pearl River College which influenced his Arban was then an assistant coach in charge of quar-terbacks for head coach P.W. Underwood.

Berry was in school here during the spring semester and was able to paricipate in the Wildcat's spring training

"Jim really impressed me duting spring practice and the intra-squad game and I am hoping he will pick up where he left off," Arben said.

While in high school, Berry

kicked field goals and exti

punter in the state, it will depend only on his mental -attitude," Arban said.

"Jim could be the premier

However, Berry played

while at PRC he will be in the

"I plan to try Berry again at

quarterback, but I have not

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PITCHING TROPHY-Craig Breland, pitcher for the Mer-

chant's Bank squad of Bay Little League and a member of the

All-Star team, was the recipient of the pitching trophy this

season. He pitched six wins against one loss, striking out 62

batters in 41 innings, giving up 36 walks and 36 hits for the

season. He also batted .454 for the year. The youngster is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Breland and will be a seventh-grader.

at Bay Junior High School this year. (Photo courtesy of Bob

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County Chamber of Commerce, and Phi Delta Kapa

EDUCATION

Graduated from McNiel High School 1941, Pearl River Junior College 1949; Bachelor of Science Degree, Mississippi State University 1951, Masters of Science Degree, Mississippi State University, 1967 and Doctoral Study at the University of Southern Mississippi.

CERTIFICATION

Mississippi State Teacher Certification, Double A in Vocational Agriculture, Double A in Guidance and Triple A in School Administration,

EXPERIENCE

28 years as teacher and administrator

10 years as Vocational Agriculture teacher 7 years as Guidance Counselor and Science teacher 11 years as principal and assistant principal Served three years as principal of Hancock North Cen-tral, four years at Gulfview Elementary School and 2 years

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PRC will open the read Sept. 1 against the Northcast Tigers at Besneyille. The first home game for the Wildcats is Sept. 3 against Hinds in the comfortable confines of Dobie Holden Stadium. The Wildcats will also extertain Helmes on the PRC campus Sept. 15. On the left is Terrie Harriel and pointing to the first Wildest excounter is Lynette Laiche, both of Poplar

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and 15 individual contests, including eight home games. icluding eight home games, the Mississippi Association of Four recuruits will be added MUW will open the road Intercollegiste Athletics for to the roster that season. with a tourney at the Women State Tourney on Feb. University of Alabama, 20-23 at Mississippi College in-Birmingham, Nov. 16-17 and Clinton. then take on Delta State Dot Murphy, head coach, is University of Cleveland Nov. optimistic about the coming 20 before staging its home season. opener Nov. 30 with highly- "I am looking for a better touted Valdosta State College, year...we have a good, mature Expedition 1 Education

features

A highlight of the coming nucleus coming back and I a annual MUW Christmas In- recruits," she said. Eight players will be smorgasbord of cage action vitational Basketball Toursoiced with four tournaments nament conducted Dec. 13-15. returning to "The W" ine up MUW will also participate in on scholorships, Murphy said,

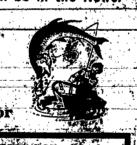
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I call on you to help in my campaign; once elected I will continue to call on you as we work together to strengthen our schools.

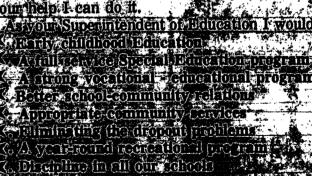
Education is something about which I feel strongly. My association with the education profession has been a personal one. I have taught in the public schools of south Mississippi for twenty-one years.

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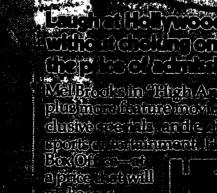
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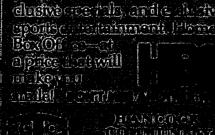
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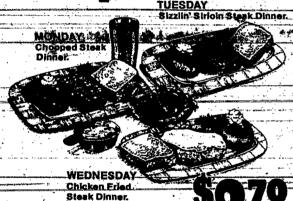
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"As a legislator, state treasurer, commissioner of public welfare, and now lieutenant governor, I have gained a daily, working knowledge of government, Ms. Gandy stated.

"I thoroughly understand the responsibilities of the Governor, I will bring experienced leadership, stability and dignity to our State's office," pledged Ms. Gandy.

Ms. Gandy continued, "As governor, I will establish and direct the very highest standards of honesty and integrity and the pursuit of excellence in all government positions and services. I will appoint, highly qualified Mississippians to positions in state government who are committed to the same high standards of honesty and public service," she said. "I will work to control the

growth and reduce the cost of state government through increased efficiency, good management and strict accountability for every tax dollar," Ms. Gandy remarked.

"I want to expedite economic development with a strong progam to create new job opportunities, including a readily-available' building program to make buildings in selected locations available in advance for new industries," she said.

a bond program to provide the State highway system.
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evel throughout the State. fuel

"I want to see expansion of education and services for the blind, deaf, handicapped and several refineries located special needs," she added. share there is no remedy.
"I support a statewide lay "Mississippi's economy is

our services and institutions he continued.

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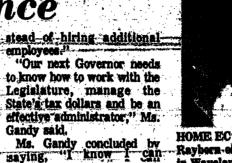
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"We should avoid creating to know how to work with the executive order' agencies to bandle Federal funds in the State's tax dollars and be an Governor's office," observed effective administrator," Ms. Lt. Gov. Gandy. "I believe Gandy said. these funds should be handled

by legislatively established saying, agencies with strict ac-provide experienced counting systems and every leadership you can always dollar spent for services in- trust."





in Waveland has been elected to serve as a committee chairperson for the Home Economics Club at the University of Southern Mississippi this fall

She is a junior clothing merchandising major.

Brief

SOYBEAN INSECTS

"Farrmweek," the weekly television series for and about Mississippi farmers, examines the insect situation in relation to soybeans and cotton at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, August 7, on Mississippi ETV.

The program consists of a panel of experts who discuss the problem of insects and what can be done about them. The panel includes Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service entomologists Dr. Lavone-Lambert, Dr. George Head and Mississippi State University entomologist Dr. Edward Pieters.

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"Farmweek" produced by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service and Mississippi ETV.



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Senator

I'm Harry D. Mitchell, and I'm a candidate for State Senator of Pearl River and Hancock Counties. Td like to talk to you for a minute about my feelings on the subject of government representation.

In a very fundamental way, you are the government - you own the property, you delegate the power, you pay the bills. So in order for someone to represent you in legislative sessions - to vote in your place - that someone must know you, understand you, be much like you. He must stay in close contact with you and remain in touch with yo feelings, and when he doesn't do that, he loses the right to hold your public office. In talking and visiting with the people of Pearl River and Hancock countles, I have found this one, simple, necessary element to be missing more than anything else.

It's easy to see how it happened - the incumbent state senator has served in the office for twelve years. He has increased his standard of living, his personal prestige and his circle of influence. His law practice has thrived, but in the meantime all these factors have served to set him above and beyond the people he represents.

Now is the time to include the people of Pearl River and Hancock Counties back in the legislative process. It is clear what is needed: someone who will look after the people's priorities – a decent wage, more in line with the national average. State jobs and contracts must go to Miss.

A Labor Board is the first step to upgrading our standard of living. Allow me to use the office of State Senate for the betterment of Pearl River and Hancock Countless

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Attorney general candidate he said. Ms. Gandy will recommend questions fuel allocations

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Dillard feels. Mississippi is basically a state composed of small towns that are miles apart and this must be considered when fuel allocations are drawn, he

"Industry in the Mississippi draws it's labor pool from outlying towns, so many employees will drive portation available for most workers and lack of fuel will put them out of work," the candidate continued.

He grew up in Webster

Dillard's qualifications range from being district afforney in Jones County,

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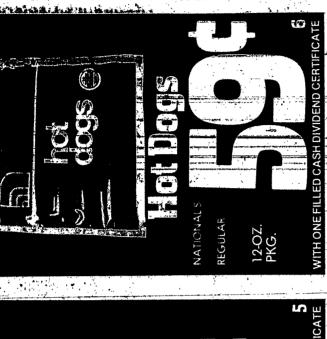
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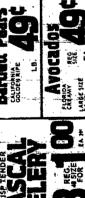
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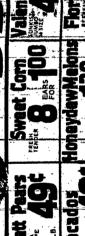
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Democratic, Republican August 7 Primary Election sample ballots

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI	Carl J. Banderet	Robert (Bob) Boehnel	FIRST PRIMARY ELECTION MISSISSIPPI REPUBLICAN PARTY
First Primary Election	Kire C. (Junior) Mitchell	Otto D. Bourgeois	August 7, 1979
And the second s	Gene A. Murphy	Mrs. Earl (Miss Nina) Garcia , . ()	FOR GOVERNOR
Democratic Party		Nicholas M. (Mac) Haas	(Vote for One)
August 7, 1979	(County School District residents only	Gary E. (Red) Necaise	LEON BRAMLETT
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FOR GOVERNOR	K.G. McCarty ()	FOR CONSTABLE District 4	FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
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John Arthur Eaves	Billy D. Sills	Gerald A. Tomasich	DILLI (REA) SRUKIER
Evelyn Gandy () Jim Herring ()			
William F. Winter ()	(Dist. 1 voters only) FOR SUPERVISOR	(Dist. 5 voters only)	FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for One)
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To give you a picture of what the school in the old days was like, I am going to repeat an account of his school days by Mr. Harvey Burks, now deceased. When 85 years old he wrote this interview in his own hand writing:

"The school buildings, when I grew up, were very crude and roughly built. Their only really good feature was that you could keep dry. We did school sessions back then were in warm weather.

"All the schools I attended had only one room, one teacher and no grades. There were none of the modern daycomforts such as children today accept as a matter of fact.

"I well remember Webter's old blue back speller, McGuffey's old fourth reader and Davies arithmetic. Back reading, writing and arith- not wait many days to press metic taught to the tune of a my case for her to call on my hickory stick. There was never a truer saying.

"The buildings were out in the open and exposed to ivestock. Hogs would sleep under the buildings and the fleas would raise in countless numbers. They would cover you as soon as you arrived and, to sit still as the teacher commanded would be impossible, yet we would get punished for not obeying his meant just that, to the tune of a hickory stick.

"Well, boys will always find something to have a little fun. stick pine straw into the holes summer showers and my lady and then the humble hees would start an awful noise and the teacher would think that the boys were making the

"He would fly into the boys with a switch but as that straw was tormenting that bumble bee, the noise would continue. The school teacher was so dumb he never found the trouble and no one would dare

"I well remember the old spelling match usually held on Friday afternoon when the patrons of the school would come out to hear and see. The teacher would pick out two of the best scholars to head the two teams and they in turn would pick their line-ups.

"One would call a name and then the other and all the children from the primary on up would be included. When your name was called you would fall in line. It was fair as neither side would get all the best spellers.

"The words were chosen from the old blue back speller by the teacher at random and as the teams began to dwindle from missing words the words would get longer and harder to spell. The long words were spelled one syllable at a time. The spelling match would last for up to two hours on maybe as until three hour inclonly crey speller was let?
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was five miles from our home. Being the youngest of the family by four years I was the only one left to go to school. do like everybody else these. My father gave me a nice bay mare and I could go to school anywhere and was I proud of that bay mare! I fed and rubbed and curried her two of three times a day. I kept her in show condition. I'll never forget the first day of this school.

"The school was a small log

house, no ceiling overhead. but dry built. I think, of peeled gum logs. We had been having men teachers but this session we were to have a lady. I had never met the new not need any heat as all the school in a rm. "When I walked in that morning I saw the most beautiful creature I had ever seen in all my life - she was about 17 and built to order. She met me with a smile that lifted me clear up into heaven. She boarded somewhere else

> come hell or high water. "It was a custom for the teacher to visit all the parents parents. It was me I wanted her to go home with. I did not own a buggy and besides, that mare of mine was too proud to

but I made up my mind she

would board at our house.

pull anything. "When I asked the school" marm to go home with me and ride behind me she said she had never ridden that way. I pressed my case telling her she could ride in the saddle and I would walk beside her in case she should fall my way a stop and let them graze along hlood; They both happened.

"She carried a hice alk the way I went on this drive look back at the same than parasol - I think that was what they called it - and she seemed

very careful with it. We started out and got along fine The bumble bees would drill until we got near our home, came one of those quick opened that silk parasol. "That bay mare saw that

thing and was gone before I could do any rescuing. A few moved the school to the other jumps and my school marm send of the district. School went way up and then landed started as usual. A diminutive e-smack on that parasol. I Baptist preacher was the new knew I was out of luck - teacher. He weighed about 125 parasol busted, girl thrown: I pounds and boarded at our rushed to the rescue with my home. He owned a horse and I heart in my mouth, picked up still had my bay mare so we that beautiful creature and went and came together. asked if she were hurt. With

We walked on to the house.

crestfallen but not anything winning; in fact, she 28 Limb like as downhearted as I was, was an advanced model of 29. Finish I seemed to see all my dreams Marilyn Monroe. acquainted:

My parents liked the In the meantime I told my fair division of time. He heart would be glad to stay days and the other Sunday. with us.

"To humor me Mother preacher got the school days. had got that beautiful creature sissy for not taking part. to try riding behind me. She happy!

and from school and some other game, I just can't always butting in.

"My cup of happiness was direction. running over but, alas, in the "Her mother had written lamp.

her to come home at once as "Well, it is an ill wind that holes in the backs of the school when all of a sudden there. I never did see her any more - an old girl there that got her thought it would.

"About 2 years later they

"Sometime before schooltears pouring from her eyes started that year a new girl days, not a care in the world.if she said, I am not hurt much, moved into our community. I you could just keep from but just look at my parasol, had met her a few weeks losing your girl."

One good feature of the some other way, sometimes a count party can be that had met her, I mean at every 23. Buy back schools in the good old days some of the children would be wanted to cry because that three times a week. She was a 25, Wily "She seemed a little bit blond, good looking and had 26. Extends.

> departing but my mother, God "Well, I went to school just Bless Her, came to my rescue. to be with that girl. I courted 35. Track This was on Eriday evening her fast and heavy, but I (modern folks say afternoon) began to notice that some and we had until Monday others, including the 43 morning to get better preacher, were also interested.

"On our way home from school marm fine. By that school one evening the time I had fallen head over preacher remarked to me that heels in love. Everytime I I was of a greedy nature looked at her she would give a and should give someone else killing smile. Monday finally a little time with the lovely came around. The school blond I said, 'Meaning you?' marm was afraid to ride He replied, Sure, who else? 11horseback anymore so Dad saw his side and asked him loaned me a horse and buggy. what he thought would be a mother that the angel of my suggested one take school We drew straws and the

asked her to come as one of "During the next week I the family, no board, just be could only look on if I was to company for her and she keep my agreement. To keep accepted. Of course it was me him from being with the who wanted the company. We beautiful blond too much I used the horse and buggy a urged him to take part in the few days and by that time I games even hinting he was a "He was about 40 and a little

liked that seat better than the bald but not bad looking for a when I went to school it was during the school term. I did; saddle, and Oh Boy, was I preacher. He finally got the idea, not wanting her to think "We travelled this way to he was old. We played base or sometimes to church. The recall, but one day we found only thing about going to the preacher and the blondchurch - someone else was matched against each other to make base from opposite

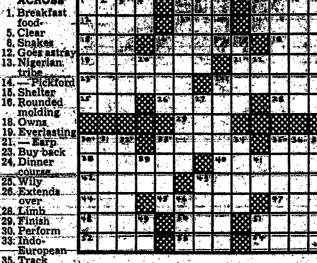
"All on each side were fall my father was gathering hollering for their team mate beef cattle to ship to New to put on more speed. The Orleans. We would drive them blond and the preacher were about 20 miles to Nicholson to on their own. I was screaming load them but would have to at the top of my voice for my and when I returned two days The blond struck that later my flame was gone. preacher. He went out like a

the school fund had given out, does no one good. There was Well, it did not kill me but I lying on the ground. She went to his rescue like a duck after a June bug. She had that preacher's head in her lap in two seconds.

"She took charge calling out commands. After a few minutes the preacher sorts revived and asked, "Did"I have a stroke?" The girl looked down into his face and said, "No. brother, you were struck"

"Those were our happy

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51. Sun god

ALL OF US MOST OF THE wish. TIME depend upon clocks. We measure our day, and The prayer I ever pray: schedule our appointments by them.

As a matter of fact, we take the historic little machine much for granted. We always ssume, or, at least hope, that it is dependable.

I read a delightful story recently from a bulletin which came across my desk. I do not know the author. I assure you however, that it provoked some constructive thinking on my part. It went something

like this: "A little clock in a jeweler's window stopped one morning at ten minutes after eight. It remained silent and inactive for half an hour.

"School children, glancing at the clock, stooped to play: people hurrying to the train began to walk more slowly. professional people paused for a while to chat. All were late- confidence? - because one clock stopped. These people had never known how much they depended on that one clock until it led them

astray." if that clock had been a person any one of us, for instance - it would probably have been surprised that its influence on the actions of other people had been that determing.

And, insofar as persons are concerned, there is no individual so insignificant that he does not influence at least one other person ... and, perhaps, many persons, and the larger the person's personality impact is, the wider and deeper will be the impact of his influence.

One of the poets put it like My life shall touch a dozen lives Betere this day is done; Peave countless marks for good of u

Briefs

Two. black farmers who Pr have farmed in the Mississ poly-Delta will their lives are

By DR. L.S. WALKER ... Ere sets the evening sun. So this the wish I always

> LORD MAY MY LIFE HELP OTHER LIVES IT TOUCHES BY THE WAY." And we recall Paul's pungent reminders: "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything the brother whereby stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak - Romans 14:21 ... They which live should not henceforth live unto them-

> selves" - Cor. 5:15. Each of us may well ask the searching question: IF PEOPLE SHOULD "SET THEIR CLOCKS" AFTER MINE, HOW NEARLY AC-CURATE WOULD THEIR LIVES BE IN FOLLOWING

CHRIST! Somebody is looking at you every day. They are depending much upon you. Is your example worthy of their

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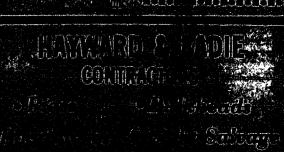
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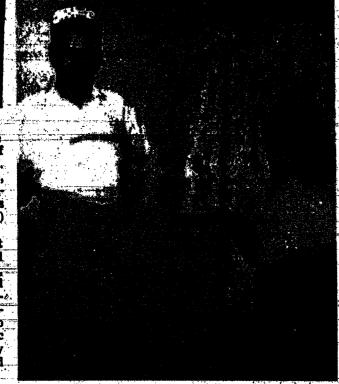


Navy Airman Apprentice Charles A. Ramsey, son of Charles R. and Nancy H. Ramsey of 742 Gladstone. Waveland, Miss., has completed the Basic Avionics "aviation electronics") Technician Course.

During the 15-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., the students received instruction on the fundamentals of electronic circuitry and were introduced to the wide variety of electronic equipment items currently installed aboard Navy and Marine Corps Aircraft.

They studied airborne radar, communication and computer equipment, plus the technical manuals, safety precautions and troubleshooting procedures. used for maintaing each.

A 1976 graduate of Bay Senior High School, Bay St. Louis, Miss., he joined the Navy in December 1978.



COLOSSAL DIET - Jennifer Hays looks at her father's pants, size 56, which fit him snugly some ten months ago. September 24, 1978, Jack Hays weighed at the Farmer's Feed Mill in Magnolia, Mississippi, and the scales read 435 pounds. On July 24, 1979, the scales recorded a weight of 232 pounds, for a weight loss of 203 pounds in ten months. Jack has used the weight loss to raise money for Sunshine Mountain Home for Special Children, Chatawa, Mississippi, building fund by taking pledges on a per pound weight loss basis, and has received pledges totaling \$6700.

Republican attorney sees

ackson attorney and native supplied the followingof Meridian, recently an biographical data on the nounced his candidacy as a candidate: Republican for the office of secretary of state.

East stated he is seeking the brother of John W. East of office of secretary of state Columbus and the grandson of because of his lifelong interest Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Luke His in public service and state cousin, Dr. William East of government.

"The office of secretary of campaign chairman. state is very important East was educated in because it has such varied duties," East said

"The secretary of state deals with corporate charters. and securities laws, prepared election ballots, receives candidates' contributions and expenditures reports, cer-lifies election returns, and serves as custodian of certain documents of the Governor and legislature.

those buildings in the state capitol complex, and he also serves on the three-member State Board of Education.

"He compiles and publishes the Mississippi Official and Statistical Register, registers lobbyists, and has certain other duties as well.

I think that the office needs someone with a law and accounting background and work experience both in and out of state government. I feel that I have prepared myself for this office through my education, work experience, and church community service activities.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. East of Meridian, the Meridian, serves as his

Meridian public schools, attended Meridian Junior College, and received an accounting degree from Mississippi State University and a law degree from the University of Mississippi. The Republican candidate, low-secking his fast elective

office, is married to the former Elizabeth Lowery of Carthage and they have two "As secretary of the Capital children, Jennifer, 10, and Commission, he oversees Mark 8. They live in Jackson, where East has worked the consultant.

> East has legal and accounting experience in both state government and private industry. In state government, he worked with the Attorney General's Office, the Office of Federal-State Programs, and the Mississippi

Agricultural and Industrial Board. He was chosen Jackson's Outstanding Young Man in 1976. He is a past president of the Jackson Jaycees and a past state chairman of the Mississippi Jaycees' Model

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He has been a co-chairman

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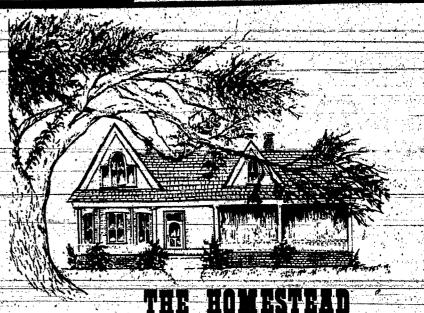
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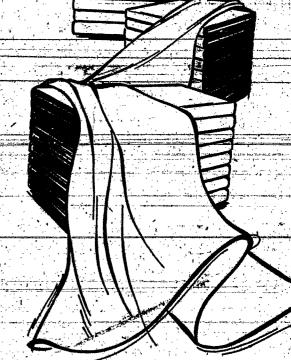
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